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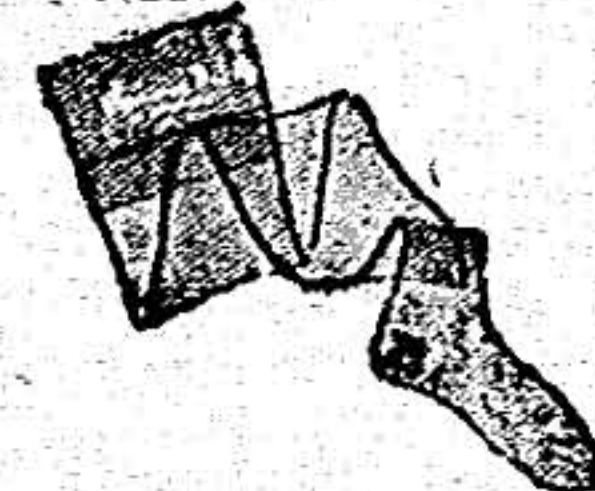


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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by *Don Graham*

Benjamin Franklin, famous for his great achievements in many fields, was also vitally interested in character development. For his own self-improvement he created a checklist of qualities and virtues, which represented an ideal toward which to strive. Here are a few selections from his list:

"Silence. Speak to benefit others or yourself."
"Order. Organize your equipment and your time."
"Resolution. Plan and execute without fail."
"Industry. Waste neither time nor effort."
"Sincerity. Avoid deceit. Think and act justly."
But Franklin went one important step further. Realizing that it is humanly impossible to improve oneself a dozen ways at once, he concentrated on one virtue at a time. Each week he would practice that virtue to the best of his ability. Then he would proceed to another, until he had completed the list. Following this policy helped make Franklin one of the great men of history. It may help you.

"Frugality. Avoid needless expense. Waste nothing."
This was another of Franklin's objectives. So I am sure that, had life insurance existed in his day, he would have taken advantage of this systematic method of saving for his old age.

Aurora Candidates

Travelling through a steady drizzle of rain and over icy roads and sidewalks, 200 interested citizens of Aurora attended the annual nomination meeting held at Aurora and district high school auditorium Monday night.

The most interested and largest crowd for many years entered the activities of the evening slowly and it was not until shortly before nominations closed that the entire crowd was present. Although no official record of attendance is kept, several candidates seeking election expressed the belief that the crowd was an all-time record and that the interest was at a new high.

Four hours after the opening of the doors, the meeting was drawn to a close and even then there was still over 100 present who extended a cordial interest in all speakers.

As the crowd left the building slowly, the general opinion was that the meeting had been a tremendous success and it was felt that the coming election would also be successful and that a good vote could be forecast.

The following is an abstract of the remarks of the Aurora candidates at the nomination meeting Monday night:

Dr. Crawford Rose: The past year has seen considerable growth of the town and town organizations. Besides routine work there has been recently added to council a number of committees and commissions. Aurora is in a state of normal, healthy, progressive growth which has not yet reached its peak.

Reeve A. A. Cook: We are endeavoring to put first things first and get the best value from the town's tax dollars. I intend to do my best to aspire for the Wardenship of York County in 1951 or '52 if you people will bear with me.

FOR DEPUTY-REEVE

R. H. Corner: It has been a privilege to serve you during the past two years. Our streets are now in excellent condition. However cement has been hard to procure and we couldn't do as much on the sidewalks.

Lorne Evans: The spending of money needs to be watched closely. Thirteen hundred dollars was spent in grading and graveling Cousins Drive. Then it was torn up for water and again graded and gravelled. This was repeated for sewers, and then for storm sewers. Now they've torn it up again and you can't even get through it. For six years I was a member of county council and was formerly reeve of Whitchurch.

FOR MAYOR

Ross Linton: Aurora must have a continuity of good government. We need only look at our neighbors to see how easy it is to make mistakes. Industry is moving out of a nearby town, due to agreements made under cover that could not be kept. Assessment must be carried out carefully. All must be assessed in proper proportion and common sense must govern.

Alex Bell: Financial statements are dry. The work of council should receive more publicity. Could not the council minutes be printed in the town paper? We are heading for a recession and must prepare for it and guard our spending.

FOR COUNCIL

W. C. Corbett: The dances held weekly in the high school by the Recreation Commission are a credit to the town. It is expected that the ice pipes will be in the arena, completely installed, in a week's time, with the heating unit installed in two weeks.

Charles Davies: I have nothing concrete to report on the special sanitation committee working on the tannery odor until samples taken for Dr. Berry have been tested and a report made. We expect that the solution will entail an addition to the sewage disposal plant, but Collis Leather Co. would undoubtedly bear a portion of this cost. I feel safe in saying that something concrete will be done before another summer is over.

Don Glass: I would like to see a commission set up to look after the parks. Nothing has as yet been done about the green belt. Our water system must be revised. Every citizen is entitled to an adequate supply of water. I would like to see greater cooperation among town employees, the consideration of a town manager and a sound building program.

Victor Jones: There have been great improvements on town property. I have served on the property committee for the past two years and would like to serve you again.

Jim Murray: I am aware that the planning board has come in for criticism. But it is new and it will take a while to raise the interest of the citizens. There are bound to be mistakes, but it is better to have some plan than no plan at all. During the past year a building code and a building by-law were drafted and a building inspector is now being considered.

Harold Pringle: I would like to see council meet regularly twice a month. Most meetings now last until well after midnight. This would give council more time to plan. So far as the mill rate is concerned, we hope to hold it the same as it is at present.

G. R. Rowat: I am a Canadian sales manager with SKF and have resided in Aurora for the past five years. I feel that a town worth living in is worth fighting for. I should like to carry on in sanitation work being done in connection with the tannery odor.

R. B. Tucker: I came here to nominate someone and found myself nominated. While only recently from England, I was active there in municipal affairs.

Les Beaver: I am running on a sports ticket. If you would like to take someone on a sports ticket I would like to help. I have managed artificial ice arenas and know recreation and sports inside out. I would like to help make the Aurora arena a success and aid recreation.

Robert Gundy: It is necessary to introduce new blood in order to have someone always ready to step up. Both Mr. Rowat and myself are engineers. I would like to see you elect one engineer, for engineering advice will be necessary with all the new developments in Aurora.

Muskox and caribou, found in all interior valleys of Ellesmere Island in the Arctic, feed on lichens.

Footnote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

Monday night's nomination meeting in Aurora emphatically emphasized the increasing interest of the electorate in municipal affairs. Highly successful, the meeting boasted a record attendance as well as a nomination slate of nearly 40 names.

Next Monday the electorate will select eight men from among those who qualified. They will fill the positions of mayor, deputy-reeve and six councillors. In making these selections, the problems to be faced by these men during the coming year must be considered. Briefly, the major issues for consideration will be the development of homes and the consequent need of building supervision and services, the tannery odor problem and the sewage disposal plant, industrial development, the arena, the schools and town planning.

These problems are nearly all on the way. They will involve large expenditures of money. We must have municipal officials capable of handling them.

Our mayor must bring to his office an experienced and able guiding hand. He must merit the confidence and trust of not only the people but the council with which he must work. He must be one who is prepared to keep things moving and not let them bog down in a morass of irrelevant detail.

The council requires men of experience. A progressive outlook and questioning, agile minds are a must. Technical experience, too, is essential. Too often councils lack men who are familiar with and have an understanding of the more specialized problems often faced in the modern municipality. Much of council's work can be handled more efficiently and rapidly by the inclusion of men qualified to advise professionally.

We dare not trust our town to people of pessimistic of reactionary outlook. Above all, we must avoid the person who for one reason or another is a muddled thinker. Clear, reasonably unbiased thinking produces successful ideas and decisions.

Some of the biggest decisions in the history of Aurora will likely be made during 1950, and the whole future of the town may well hinge on them. Let's have men competent to make these decisions. We can't afford to be wrong.

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for my election as councillor for 1950

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Bessie May Thirsk

Following an illness of some months, Mrs. Bessie May Thirsk died in North Bay on Sunday, Nov. 20. Mrs. Thirsk was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, long time residents of Mount Albert.

Mrs. Thirsk was born at Goodwood, but moved to Mount Albert with her family where she spent a good portion of her life. In 1936 she was married to Gordon H. Thirsk, Toronto, and shortly after marriage they moved to North Bay where the death occurred.

Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, Charles Scott, Toronto, and Gregg Scott, Mount Albert, and two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Griffiths, North Bay, and Mrs. C. Robinson, Oshawa.

Funeral was held Tuesday, Nov. 22, from Mount Albert United church with the burial in Hartman cemetery. Rev. Shapter officiated.

East Gwill. Rod, Gun Club Nominations Dec. 12

All members of the East Gwill. imbury Rod, Gun and Conservation club are asked to be on hand for the nomination meeting for the election of officers for 1950 on Monday, Dec. 12. The meeting will be held at Holland Landing.

BROWNHILL

We at Brownhill are glad of the warm change of weather especially when Mr. John Francis Crouth will be having his 93rd birthday on Sunday, Dec. 4, and Mr. Crouth will be at home to welcome all his friends and neighbors and he is looking for all his family that are living throughout Canada from Brownhill to Penticton, B.C. It is expected they will all be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouth by Sunday, Dec. 4, where we are quite sure there will be stories of the days when Brownhill did not have the name of Brownhill and when there wasn't even a road through to the store, of his days of thrashing with Percy Pollock's machine and of course those wonderful deer and hunting in general, and his hobby of chickens and geese in which he takes keen interest. There is a giant size fruit cake all decorated with the usual birthday greetings for the big supper next Sunday when it is to be hoped all his children will be around the table.

Now an event of great interest to all who have been attending the annual Christmas concerts here at Brownhill, there is to be a wonderful concert this year, a program put on by these children and they have been practicing for some time, also the singing accompanied by Mrs. Corps at the piano. This concert will be on Dec. 22, at the Brownhill school. Mr. Harvey Jones is the teacher and has been doing his best to get the children well trained for their parts in this concert.

KETTLEBY

Christ church Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob Archibald on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Will all members try and be present and bring along their talent money and any suggestions they may have for future meetings. Our hostess would like us to meet for lunch at 12 noon.

Services next Sunday, Dec. 4, at Christ church will be Sunday-school, 2 p.m.; evening service, 3 p.m.

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Diamond and birthstone in heavy gold settings, \$17.50 up.

Genuine dark tan cameo in 14K masculine setting, \$24.50 up.

Emblem countersunk in black onyx, \$17.50 up.

Compacts, Pen and Pencil Sets, Wallets
Dresser Sets, Military Sets, Lighters.

\$7.50 AND UP
Ladies' stone rings
Genuine birthstone in women's 14K gold settings.

News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

BROWNHILL

Mrs. Jack Leitch is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedore.
Mrs. Sarah Miller is home but is not very well. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crissitt and Angela visited Toronto for a few days last week.
Mrs. M. Longhurst and Elaine visited at Jackson's Point last Sunday.

MOUNT PISGAH

Mumps are unwelcome visitors in the community. A few of our young folk are sick with them.
Mr. Chester Poddington has been at Rathburn for the last couple of weeks.
Mr. Ian Reid's father, who was quite ill with pneumonia in York County hospital for some time, is playing with his son now while gaining back his strength.
Mrs. Jack Gamble and Mrs. George Boynton were guests at the home of Mrs. Nelson Boynton at Victoria Square on Wednesday, Nov. 23, where the W.A. of that district was holding its monthly meeting. They report an interesting meeting as Mrs. Mark Styrm gave a talk on her recent trip to Norway.
We are sorry to hear that Miss Elizabeth Chambers has been confined to her bed for about three weeks now and hope to see her back at school again soon.

QUEENSVILLE

The W.A. of the United church, Queensville, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6. A pot luck supper will be served.

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John Insley says: "Dad, these boys' parka coats are the warmest coats I have ever worn. No wonder Young Canada flecks to Cliff Insley's store for warm clothing."

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VANDORF

Wesley United church Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. White on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The devotional period will be in the charge of Mrs. E. Hawtin. Roll-call is to be answered by "a thought for service". Election of officers will take place at this meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Peteh and Mrs. S. Stevenson.

Rev. W. B. Smith, Islington, was the special speaker at Wesley United church on Sunday. He represented the Ontario Temperance Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Oliver had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Komar and Mrs. L. Bostwick had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Willson.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer from this community on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary, Nov. 28, which they celebrated quietly with their immediate family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr on the arrival of their baby daughter.

Rev. W. B. Smith had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Oliver.

Mrs. Olive Coulson entertained several children on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Laura May, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and children of Thistleton spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon. The children will stay for a few days while Mr. and Mrs. Gardhouse will fly to Chicago where Mr. Gardhouse will be a judge of sheep at the fair.

Mr. Michael van Nostrand spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. F. H. van Nostrand and Mrs. van Nostrand. Michael is attending O.A.C. at Guelph.

Mrs. Frank Wright, London, visited her brother-in-law, Mr. James Wright, and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Mary Babcock, Toronto, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Dr. J. G. Berry has been ordered to bed for a month by his doctor. Services are expected to be carried on by other ministers.

The monthly supper will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, with supper from 6 to 8 p.m.

Election is all the talk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barker of Sutton had Friday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Rohl Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson (Margaret Morton).

The school children must be glad to be back to Standard Time especially those who go on the early bus to Sutton.

KETTLEBY

We were all very sorry to hear little Miss Sylvia Green-sides fell and broke two bones in her wrist. Fortunately it was the left arm so she will not have to miss her school work and being able to do something will help make the time pass more quickly while her wrist is mending.

Several of our members are on the sick list with colds, etc., among them Mrs. F. Crane, Mrs. N. Sproule and Mrs. Blackstock who will be confined to her bed for some time yet. We wish them all a return to good health. Will our members drop a line of cheer to Mrs. Blackstock as she has been ill for some time. Her address is 163 Spadina Road, Toronto.

We were very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott and daughter to our service on Sunday and hope they will join our congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty, Maple, on Sunday, Nov. 27.

The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook on Monday night. An excellent paper was given on "How to be more efficient farmers," followed by discussion. Owing to bad roads many of the members were unable to be present. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook on Monday, Dec. 5, beginning at 8 p.m. These meetings are of extreme interest to our farmers. We would like to see many more of them present.

Sunday, Nov. 27, was Advent Sunday, the beginning of the year when we prepare ourselves for the coming of our Saviour and King.

Miss Joy Marritt, who has just returned from a trip visiting relatives in Texas and California, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt.

Miss Lynne Cowieson, Toronto, was at home for the weekend. Mrs. O. M. King spent a few days in Toronto last week the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodgson, and little granddaughter, Susan.

Mr. Joe Edwards had the misfortune to fall from the roof of his house last week. He suffered both a broken arm and leg and will be in Sunnybrook hospital, Toronto, for several months. His room number is 530 and anyone who has been in hospital will know how welcome are cards and letters when one is ill and away from home.

Last weekend Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., and son Gordon, Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Winch's brother, Rev. Frank Ward, St. Thomas. On Sunday they called on Rev. Stephen Mathers, principal of Alma College, where they were taken on a tour of the college and saw an exhibition of paintings by Lila McGillivray Knowles who is art teacher at the college. They returned to Toronto on Sunday evening where Mrs. Winch visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Gall.

On Monday Mr. Stuart Stinson attended Canada's Power Show, sponsored by the affiliated societies of Ontario engineers, at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Jim Porter accompanied him to town to do some shopping.

Sunday morning service at Keswick United church was well attended in spite of wintry weather and snowy roads. Mr. Campbell preached a splendid sermon and conducted a baptismal service. Children baptized were Stephen Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Jr., Betty Ann and Walter, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer, Donald Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Toronto.

Next Sunday morning we will have as guest soloist David Winkworth of the Christian Baptist church in Newmarket.

Mrs. Roy Galloway is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alder.

Mrs. Isaac Waldon is spending a few days in Toronto this week visiting her family.

Farm Forum was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hare.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cowieson were Mr. Ken Wright, Tillsonburg, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLeod, Calgary, Alta.

Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for the American Thanksgiving weekend. His mother, Mrs. Thos. Mann, returned with them to spend a few weeks in Detroit.

Miss Joy Marritt has returned from a visit to relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbairn and Mr. and Mrs. John King, Sutton, were guests Sunday of Miss Annie King in Newmarket and attended the special musical service in the United church there Sunday evening.

Mrs. Etta Wilder left on Thursday to spend the winter in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. H. Wilson.

Judge and Mrs. Brock Currey, Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leppard. They will spend the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. Jim Findlay and children visited friends in Newmarket over the weekend.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 8

A meeting of the officers, directors and committee chairman of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., at Trinity United church. The meeting is to plan the program for the coming year.

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Tip Top Peas - Choice Quality Ungraded 2 for 23c
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All Items Cash and Carry for This Sale

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. E. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

See Pages 8 and 9

B.&P. Club Hears Report On Activities of Branches

At the November meeting of Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club, an interesting report was presented by the president, Mrs. Jean Elines, on the Ontario provincial conference which was held at the Chateau Laurier hotel, Ottawa, in October.

The two-day conference which attracted more than 270 members of Ontario clubs, was presided over by Mrs. Maude Cawsey, Toronto, who was elected president for another year at the closing sessions. Mrs. Cawsey organized the Newmarket club.

A resolution urging the federal government to consider women as well as men as eligible and qualified citizens for positions as civil service commissioners and chairmen of the civil service commission of Canada was passed.

Delegates also heard a report of special committee who has been studying an Ontario bill by which "equal pay for comparable work" would be applied provincially to women's wages. Another resolution which was sponsored by the Learnington club urged Business and Professional Women's clubs to "further the organization of classes for new Canadians, and those of foreign births", in which the English language, and the history of Canada and organization of the Canadian government will be taught.

Also present was the national president, Miss Ruth McGill, L.L.B., who led the polls by a large majority for alderman in Regina in the last election.

Reports on some of the work and projects carried on by other Ontario clubs showed that one club furnished a room in a local hospital; another sponsored a Christmas theatre party for underprivileged children; assisted the Children's Aid in many ways; supplied a scholarship at a local college; held dances, lunches and teas for new Canadians; entertained elderly lady pensioners at a Christmas party; purchased a radio for a blind person; and financially helped a new Canadian girl who wanted to be a nurse.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, Aurora Boy Scouts, Cubs and Brownies attended a district church parade and service held in the beautiful church of St. John's-on-the-Hill, York Mills. They were accompanied by their leaders, Scout Master A. Hooper, Acting Cub Master G. Hooper, assistants Miss M. Brooks, Miss Jane Hodgkinson and Brownie Leader Mrs. Heaton.

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York 1, Association FWTAO Meet in Aurora

The executive of the York 1 Association of the F.W.T.A.O. met at Aurora public school on Monday, Nov. 21, with Mrs. Maw presiding. All members except one were present.

It was decided to forward a contribution of \$25 from our present funds, and a collection of 50 cents per member to the Exchange Teachers' Fund.

Mrs. Irene Proctor is to be our social convener for the remainder of the year.

The next open meeting will be held at the Thornlea public school on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth McVicker, has chosen as her topic, "Christmas With A Reservation."

Following the adjournment of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Maw and Mrs. Komar.

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Court St., on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 3 o'clock. It will be the annual meeting and election of officers.

BOX SOCIAL DEC. 2

Aurora Horticultural Society is having a box social on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church. Mr. Robt. Little of Richmond Hill will show pictures of iris and delphiniums. There will be a short program. Everybody is welcome.

SELL CANDY AT PLAY

Brownies from the Newmarket pack will sell home-made candy at the presentation of Simple Simon Simple to be held at the town hall on December 9 and 10 by the Newmarket Dramatic club. Guides and Brownies are asked to bring their donations of candy to the regular meetings of that week.

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A New Heating Unit?
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Manufacturers of every kind of heating or air conditioning unit that demand requires.

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ALL JOBBERS GET 25 PERCENT DISCOUNT

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It's not necessary to go to the city for heating equipment. Equipment which is scarce in other places can be obtained in Newmarket. It is manufactured in Newmarket at

Price Air Conditioning Co. Ltd.

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Shafco oil heating units for Gas Stations are manufactured in Newmarket by Price Air Conditioning.

Unit does not use up valuable space - hangs from ceiling; complete installation by Price Air Conditioning.

Exhaust systems for restaurants. Every line of sheet metal work. Summer air conditioning by refrigeration. Clare Hecla warm air furnaces.

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3-SPEED
RECORD PLAYER

PLAYS ALL RECORDS
REGARDLESS OF SIZE OR SPEED

The Record Player all Canada has been waiting for! Plays, automatically, all records, regardless of speed or size! Combined with the magnificent "Belvedere" to give you exclusive Polyphonic Reproduction, this revolutionary new 3-speed Record Player is the greatest achievement in radio-phonograph history! Come in tomorrow for a free demonstration - hear your favorite record more magnificently reproduced than ever before!

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FOR COUGHS, COLDS & SIMPLE SORE THROAT



Wrap Up Your GIFT LIST HERE AND NOW

Do your Christmas shopping the quick — easy — enjoyable way at

Harvey Lane's

THE REALLY "GIFTED STORE"

We have gifts of every description—of every price—for everyone. You can wrap up your entire gift list in one pleasant stop at YOUR TOWN'S MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Ginger Spice

... gives you an unusual tangy fragrance in cologne and talcum powder. And both are in a smart new "gingerbreadman" made of plastic.

Black Lace
BY Tussy

A world of coquetry in a single fragrance... created to make you more enticing Black Lace surrounds you with a subtle aura of mystery... helps make you more desirable. Try Black Lace tonight... but, use it discreetly.

Eau de Cologne . . . \$2.00
Perfume . . . \$2.50
Dusting Powder Shaker . . . \$1.25
Powder Sachet . . . \$1.50
Gift Sets . . . \$2.25, \$4.50

Ginger Spice cologne (with atomizer), \$1.75.
Ginger Spice Bubbles-sence, \$1.50.

Ginger Spice talcum \$1.25.

Tussy — for that young, young look.

Don't wait until we are out of stock.

Gifts for Everyone

3-piece dresser sets \$8.75 to \$16.50

Prophylactic brushes Ladies' - \$2.50 - \$4.50
Men's - \$2.95 - \$6.00
For Baby - \$2.00

Lee Harris Products

We Cordially Invite You to Come In and Browse Around

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until December 24

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Harvey Lane's Drug Store

Main St. Newmarket

For That Extra Suit

By BETTY BRAMMER

An extra suit never comes amiss. We saw a lovely English worsted in a Newmarket shop. On the tailored line and double-breasted, it boasted six self-covered buttons on the longish jacket. It comes in beige and taupe shades. Perfect under the new short fur coat.

— B —

For baby's first Christmas nothing could be sweeter than a quilted satin kimono. They come in pink and blue and would delight any new mother. We also noticed some plastic sock stretchers for baby in pink, blue or white. They start at the first size and can be adjusted four sizes.

— B —

A lovely black crepe dress seen in a store in Newmarket would be ideal for the more mature woman. Made on very slimming lines with three-quarter sleeves and v-neckline, it was perfectly plain except for the neckline effect of black bugle beads.

— B —

Everyone likes nice hankies and we saw some beautiful ones on Main St. in pink, blue and green linen. They were made in Switzerland and daintily embroidered in one corner. Another that would make a very

welcome gift for someone was a tiny square of fine linen with a wide lace border.

— B —

For something extra to hang on the tree for "the best girl" we saw a cute Snow Woman made of white plastic with a saucy felt beret holding a lipstick and a Snow Baby on a bottle of nail polish.

— B —

A wonderful coat for either the participant or spectator is the station wagon. The one shown in a Newmarket store was three-quarter length, had a soft mouton collar and quilted satin lining to the hips and a plaid lining. These coats are good for casual wear with a skirt or with slacks for skiing or skating. You can also buy them in full length.

— B —

We saw a lovely semi-formal dress that would make any girl feel like the belle of the ball. It had a portrait neckline with a double collar effect, fitted bodice and full skirt. In a dark taupe shade it had two sizes of black velvet coin dots scattered over it. This type of dress is very new for evening and is seven inches from the floor.

— B —

A tip from Betty: To make your teeth appear whiter use a clear, bright red lipstick.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duggan, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Zephyr, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightman.

—Mrs. Vincent Hodgins, Miss Bernice Hodgins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie spent the weekend at North Bay and Callander. While at Callander they attended the wedding on Saturday of Miss Theresa Stephens to Alex McKenzie, brother of Mr. Robert McKenzie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colvert, Toronto, visited Mrs. Walter Colvert for the weekend.

—Mrs. Libbie McKrill and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slopper and daughter, Donna, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan and family spent the weekend at Orangeville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allan.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dakin and son, Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seney last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose.

—Mrs. Wm. Tindall, Stouffville, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Staley, for the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and Bernice spent Sunday in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ash and son, Billy, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash.

—Rev. and Mrs. Harold O'Brien, Aurora, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seney.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jelley, Miss Shirley Whitehead and George Percy, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

—Mrs. Milton Leppard visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryman, at Downsview, last week.

—Mrs. Charles Perko, accompanied by her son, Ronnie, has returned to her home in New Liskeard after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traviss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carman Wrightman and children, Wayne and Heather, Barrie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightman.

—Capt. Albert Seney, Hamilton, is visiting Mr. Charles Boivair and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seney prior to returning to Parry Sound for the winter.

—Mrs. Florence Simmerson will spend next weekend with Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Toronto.

—Mrs. E. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blair, Mr. N. Blair, Mrs. N. Egan and Mrs. Wm. Bales attended the funeral of the late Mr. Herbert Blair, Owen Sound, last week.

—Mr. C. E. Wheeland returned recently to head office, Toronto, after two years at the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission project, Pine Portage, Nipigon.

Aurora Social News

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Merrick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton.

Miss Mary Brown was visiting friends in town last weekend.

Mrs. Geo. Spence, Wellington St., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Louck, Toronto.

Mrs. John Stuart was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee, Richmond Hill, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. McPhee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harman, Oshawa, attended the funeral of Mr. A. Mitchell.

Mrs. E. S. Clarke and grandson, Ajax, are visiting Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. C. Dunham, Wellington St.

Mrs. Frank Smith has returned home after spending a week in Toronto with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sleeth and family moved to Port Credit last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman and family of Larmont St. moved to Whitechurch last week. Mr. Chapman has purchased a general store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Morning have purchased the home of Mr. R. Chapman, Larmont St., and with their family, moved in last week.

Mrs. John Stuart, Sr., Toronto, attended the high school commencement on Friday evening.

"Save The Children" Appeals Help Clothe Youngsters

An appeal is being made for financial contributions to aid the Save the Children Fund. Food prices in Europe are so high that many essentials are out of reach of large sections of the population, which means that children are badly nourished.

Since parents cannot afford to buy both food and clothing, the children's clothing is appalling. Pictures which were taken by David Seymour for UNESCO and presented to the Canadian Save the Children Fund, show Europe's children as they are today, hungry and pleading for food, hobbling about on crutches, feet amputated because of frost-bite due to lack of shoes. Filthy and ragged; these children are still living in a mental blackout as a result of terrible experiences; these children are the citizens of the future.

Warm used clothing and shoes are needed desperately. The packing depot, corner of Main and Water Sts., will be open on Thursday, Dec. 15, to receive donations of shoes and clothing. These will be sent to Toronto for shipment direct to the children of Europe.

Old felt hats and heavy coats which have passed their period of usefulness may be converted into warm slippers and booties. Such a pattern has been received by Mrs. Ted Mitchell, president of the Home and School Association, which is organizing the local appeal and anyone who would be willing to make any of these booties and slippers is asked to contact Mrs. Mitchell.


A birthday collection was taken at the November meeting of the Home and School Association with everyone present putting in a penny for each year of their age. Fourteen dollars and ten cents was received. This collection with the amount raised by the local school children brings the total amount received for the Save the Children Fund to \$43.27.

Donations for this fund may be left at the Dominion Bank. All contributions are tax exempt.

CUT DOWN ON electricity

ESPECIALLY BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A.M. AND 4 TO 6 P.M.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

AFTERNOON AND KATE AITKEN

W.I. Convention Report (Continued)

Then came Mrs. Aitken and one could almost feel the thrill that swept over the 600 odd women as the small, slender lady in the grey suit, with white hat and gloves, took her place at the microphone, which had no power in her case to bind her in its spell. She used gestures and her warm, vivid, glowing personality seemed to reach out and touch each of her hearers with a magic that opened our eyes and ears to "learn, mark and inwardly digest" her meaning. She told us we were a most heart-warming audience and she said she had a piece of advice for women to "keep our feet on the ground and our hearts in heaven."

She went on to tell us of an experience she had in Germany when 45 women of different nationalities, friend and late enemy, sat down at a table to discuss the one fundamental thing they were all agreed on, that in the world there should be peace.

No woman there had seen powder or lipstick, none had a permanent all wore clothes that had been sent by Canadians or Americans, clothes that covered them without much regard for fit or becomingness.

At the head of the table was an English woman, grey of face, grey of hair and grey of clothes. At the foot was a huge German woman doctor weighing 225 pounds, truculent and opinionated. Beside Mrs. Aitken was a little French woman doctor and in between, women of other nationalities.

The German doctor said one thing she was determined on "no German woman or child would starve in the next war." The French doctor countered with the number of French children who had starved and suffered from malnutrition.

As we had to leave at the conclusion of her speech we lost the last of the session but as we journeyed home and listened as our two men told of the work on the new subway and the movie they had seen, underneath all the enjoyment of the pleasant homeward drive, was the feeling that we women have power and a mission if we have strength of mind and heart to go forward and accomplish what is required of us.

Barbara Brent's BUYS WHYS

MONTREAL — The festive season just around the corner means extra baking for all those wonderful occasions when friends drop in to wish "Good Cheer". And of course, chocolate cakes, cookies and candies are sure to be popular! For full-flavoured, real chocolate flavour I heartily recommend BAKER'S UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE. Only the choicest cacao beans are used in Baker's Chocolate — and they are skillfully roasted to the peak of flavour, then milled to glorious satiny-smooth perfection. Nothing is added . . . nothing is removed . . . that's why Baker's Chocolate has been a favourite in so many homes for almost 100 years.

It's Not Too Late to send for your free copy of Pauline Harvey's Christmas cook book! Such a good idea to have a wealth of Christmas recipes on hand for your family and friends' delight! "Five Roses Flour" is a full of recipes like Plum Pudding with Fruit Sauce, Mince Meat Tarts—Fruit Cake! NOW'S the time to write for it—simply drop a note to Pauline Harvey, P.O. Box 8400, Montreal, P.Q.—for your free copy!

Light, Tender, Perfectly Leavened . . . these Cheese Tea Biscuits are ample reason why so many women depend on CALUMET BAKING POWDER'S "double-action" to give superb quality to all their baking.

CHEESE TEA BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
3/4 cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board; knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 1/2 inch thick, cut with floured 1 3/4 inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 biscuits.

Are You Tired From Head To Toe after a busy day of Christmas shopping? It's no wonder the thought of cooking a big dinner for your family just doesn't appeal to you! That's why HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS are more than a taste-treat these busy, busy December days! They're a boon—a blessing to foot-weary shoppers! We simply haven't time to prepare fussy suppers—but it's so very easy to prepare delicious ones when Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are the main dish. There are four kinds now, so you can sound up strike a favourite. Heinz Baked Beans with Pork, Beans in Tomato Sauce, Red Kidney Beans and Boston Style Beans in Molasses Sauce. Try all four! . . . you'll like them all!

Christmas Hint For A Niece Or Nephew! For these favourite young relations, here's a Christmas tip with lots of merit . . . give them a BANK OF MONTREAL Passbook inscribed with a suitable initial deposit. It's a gift that they will value down the years. And it's a wonderful way to encourage good character traits in youngsters particularly dear to you. A B.M. Passbook will say "Merry Christmas" from you in a really special way. Drop in to your local branch of "My Bank" and make the necessary arrangements today!

BIG STOCK-REDUCING SALE

Your Chance

To buy a new Beatty Washer at a new low price

- * Same high quality
- * Same Beatty Guarantee

\$129.50
Save \$20.00

New Heavy Duty 4-Burner Ranges

Reg. \$189.50 SALE - \$169.50

New Heavy Duty 4-Burner Ranges

Reg. \$169.50 SALE \$155.00

Re-Conditioned Washers GUARANTEED AS NEW \$45.00 to \$90.00

Westinghouse Console Radio 6 TUBES — LONG AND SHORT WAVE

Reg. \$139.00 SALE \$109.00



Beatty Ironers

REGULAR \$189.50

\$169.50

Table Model Radios Less 10% over \$40.00

RADIOS - New and Used - from \$10-\$400

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES
34 Main St. (Next to Loblaw's) Phone 139

ST. ANDREW'S DAY SERVICE

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, a St. Andrew's Day service was held. Communion was held in church at 3 p.m. followed by a short meeting of the W.A.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE

On Sunday the members of Rising Sun, A.F.A.M., Aurora, attended morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Use the Classifieds!

Opening Monday, Dec. 5

Avenue Cleaners

Free Introductory Offer

Any Plain Skirt, Slacks, Sweater or Pants beautifully SYNTOL CLEANED and pressed FREE

WITH EACH ORDER OF A DRESS, COAT OR SUIT

All work is done by 1949 SYNTOL DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT producing the finest dry cleaning obtainable. No shrinkage or odor. Colors clean and bright. Modern finishing method leaves material looking like new without shine or seam marks. Offer good till December 17 only.

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Store Location
122 Main St.
(Behind Victor's)

Canned Food Event

BRIGHT'S—RED PITTED CHERRIES 15 Oz. Tin 21c	BRODER'S—WHOLE—GOLDEN KERNEL CORN 20 Oz. Tin 10c
HARVEST—CHOICE QUALITY FRUIT SALAD 28 Oz. Tin 43c	PARK HILL—STD. Tomatoes 28 Oz. Tin 25c
O.T.P. AUSTRALIAN—PIECES PINEAPPLE 20 Oz. Tin 34c	BAXTER'S—IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS 20 Oz. Tin 21c
FALL'S VIEW OR GLENWOOD DESSERT PEARS 15 Oz. Tin 13c	MITCHELL'S—CHOICE APPLE JUICE 20 Oz. Tin 10c
ATLANTIC—WITH ADDED PECTIN RASPBERRY JAM 24 Oz. Jar 34c	DELICIOUS NUT SPREAD DOMINION Crunchy Nut 16 Oz. Jar 37c
HEINZ—PURE TOMATO KETCHUP 11 Oz. Bottle 24c	PRIDE OF NIAGARA—CHOICE TOMATO JUICE 3 20 Oz. Tin 20c

Signpost of Satisfaction
Your **DOMINION** Store

Our Guarantee
All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give you 100% Satisfaction

ONTARIO NO. 1
White Beans 22 Oz. Pkg. 19c
CHINESE TYPE RICE 22 Oz. Pkg. 31c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
PLUM PUDDING 16 Oz. Tin 49c
MAPLE LEAF
MINCEMEAT 2 Lb. Tin 37c
MUSCAT SEEDS
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SILVERBRIGHT SALMON STEAKS lb. 43c
FRESH (LEAN AND MEATY) PORK BUTTS lb. 49c

THE HOMEMAKERS

Soups—They Satisfy All

A substantial soup is just the thing for supper or lunch when there is a winter chill in the air. Soups have a wide range, they may be clear broths which are merely appetizers; stock soups containing meat, vegetables and barley or rice; cream soups made with milk or substantial chowders thick with a variety of good things.

Stock soups may be a most extravagant course if made by our grandmothers' recipes which called for fresh meat and a marrow bone. If stock is made from meat scraps, vegetable water, leftover vegetables, celery tops, outer leaves of cabbage and bones from a roast it may be appetizing although cheap.

A leftover freshly cooked vegetable or a combination of several cut in small pieces and added to a thin cream sauce makes a satisfying bowl.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY GUMBO SOUP

1 Small onion, finely chopped
2 Tbsp. chicken or turkey fat
2 Tbsp. flour
4 Cups chicken or turkey stock
1 Cup cooked chicken or turkey, finely chopped
½ Cup canned corn
2 Cups canned tomatoes or tomato juice

Salt, pepper and paprika to taste

Cook onion slowly in fat for about five minutes. Blend in flour. Add stock and other ingredients, seasoning to taste. Bring to boiling point and simmer for ½ hour. Yield: eight servings.

EMERGENCY TOMATO SOUP

2 Tbsp. fat
3 Tbsp. finely chopped onion

½ Cup finely chopped celery with leaves
2 Tbsp. flour
1 Bouillon cube
1 Cup boiling water
2½ Cups canned tomatoes
2 Tbsp. catsup or chili sauce
1 Tsp. sugar
½ Tsp. paprika
½ Tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Melt fat, add onion and celery. Cook until tender. Add flour and blend well. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and add to canned tomatoes. Add liquid to first mixture and stir until slightly thickened. Add catsup, sugar, paprika and salt. Bring to boil. Just before serving add the chopped parsley.

Yield: six servings.

GREEN PEA SOUP

2 Cups stock
1 Quart water
1 Quart green peas
1 Celery stalk
1 Onion
1 Turnip
2 Sprigs mint
2 Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. butter
Salt and pepper
Sugar

Reserve one-half cup of peas, and to the stock and water add the rest of the peas, the celery stalk, onion and turnip cut into pieces, and the mint. Stew until the mass is tender. Strain through a sieve or coarse cheesecloth. Thin with stock or water, if necessary; combine with flour and fat and season with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Add the one-half cup of whole peas, simmer for a few minutes, and serve.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Dalton James Faris, R. R. 2, Newmarket, six years old on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Arlene Simmons, Newmarket, six years old on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Myrna Brice, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Nov. 28.

Betty Anne Shropshire, Newmarket, 13 years old on Monday, Nov. 28.

Douglas Rush, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Kenneth Foster, Holland Landing, six years old on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Ruth Mary Grose, Markham, 11 years old on Thursday, Dec. 1.

Linda Woolven, Barrie, one year old on Thursday, Dec. 1.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

Rose Ann McShane, Sharon, one year old on Thursday, Dec. 1.

PATRICIA VAN DYKE WEDS W. J. PARRY

In a setting of pink and white chrysanthemums in the home of the bride's parents, the wedding took place of Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Dyke, and William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Parry. Officiating was Rev. John VanderMeer.

Mr. VanDyke gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a navy blue suit with grey accessories and wore a white corsage of "mums." Miss Minnie Van Dyke was bridesmaid in a grey suit with navy accessories and a pink corsage.

Gordon Jones was best man. Mrs. S. Eysengaam played the wedding music.

The reception was held in the Farm Service Force Camp. The bride's mother in navy blue and the groom's mother in black sheer received the guests.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Burck's Falls.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

In the many roles which the Canadian woman plays today, her influence extends far beyond the home. Even in the field of politics, male-dominated as it is, the importance of her vote is considerable . . . when she chooses to exercise her franchise. There are 3,750,000 Canadian women who are eligible to vote. In national affairs, provincial or municipal affairs this tremendous influence could benefit our way of life greatly if these women used their vote intelligently and at all opportunities.

Elections of candidates for the municipal council, hydro commission and school trustees will be held in town on Monday, Dec. 5. Will the women of Newmarket turn out to vote? It was interesting to note at the federal election in June that approximately the same percentage of women in town exercised this right as did the male voters. And why not . . . are not the problems of municipal government as much the concern of the one sex as they are of the other? Should not a mother be interested in whether proper recreational and educational facilities are to be provided for her children? The problems of today are a challenge to men and women alike. They demand thoughtful and enlightened voting.

Occasionally we have heard it said that women in politics make the mistake of campaigning for votes on the basis of their sex, rather than on their qualifications for the particular position. Quite frequently this is a legitimate complaint. No man uses as his platform the mere fact that he is a male. But then he does not have to overcome prejudices because of his sex. He is not penalized because he is a man. Have you ever heard anyone say upon learning of the success of some man, "Not bad, for a man"? But

that occurs time and time again when a woman is concerned. When we read that some woman has been appointed to an important post the reaction is frequently, "Imagine a woman doing that work!"

Byrne Hope Sanders in a recent Chatelaine editorial, "Let's learn to like woman," said that the majority of women prefer a man lawyer or doctor; that girls don't want to work for a woman boss and that the support that women get from women in public life and politics is almost nil. She said, "A woman has to be smarter, better groomed, more charming than the average man in the same job. She dare not utter the cliche inanities of so many men when speaking from a platform." Can we blame men for qualifying their praise of successful women when that is the attitude among women themselves? It is time we stopped talking and thinking in generalities. Women haven't a monopoly on such traits as being careless, too fond of gossip, sentimental, impractical or jealous.

Nevertheless, women have an entirely different outlook and it is because of this that they must be willing to take a more active part in municipal affairs . . . even if it is just to make certain that they do not allow December 5 to pass without marking their ballot for the candidates of their individual choosing. What a pity that the qualities found in such abundance in the women's organizations in town are not more fully utilized for the benefit of the town. The amount of work that is accomplished; the attention which is given to detail so that projects may be run with a minimum of confusion; the efficient manner in which the business is dispatched . . . all these regular occurrences provide ample evidence of the workings of the female brain outside the home.

In the home the roles which the Canadian woman plays are many. She must be a nurse, teacher, purchasing agent, housekeeper, cook, seamstress, cleaning woman and psychologist. She must influence her family the way of good citizenship as well as establish for them a well organized home which will provide for their physical and mental well-being. It is not enough that she has mastered the techniques of housekeeping, she must be able to translate them into homemaking. But regardless of their individual characteristics and qualifications, all women should be interested in the government of their municipality, province and nation. They should make it their business to know the qualifications of the candidates for office and be willing to give of their time and thought to the proper selection of the members of the municipal council, hydro commission and the school trustees.

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by Elizabeth Arden

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THE PAIR, in a special Christmas Box . . . 5.00.

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YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

For Lack Of A Broad View

Henry, teen-ager, has what might be called hand-intelligence and is misunderstood by his word-intelligent father.

From the beginning, Henry was mechanically-minded and nothing anyone could say or do would change his trend of thought.

Henry's mother appreciated him and capable executive in a large and flourishing firm and had hopes of his son following in his footsteps. So different were father and son that neither understood the other and the breach widened so that there was seemingly no respect or human connection between them.

Henry's mother appreciated the different types and tried to create an understanding between father and son—but was never able to keep peace in the family when the two were under the same roof. Her interference just involved her in the fracas and her brother, a garage owner whom Henry practically worshipped, and his father simply belittled.

At length, after Henry had suffered through the required schooling, he rebelled. He simply wouldn't continue school—no matter what! He wanted a job—yes, in his uncle's garage. However, Henry's father was emphatic—no son of his would ever work as a garage mechanic. If he couldn't compel him to continue school, he could insist that he find a white-collared job, at least.

Through his connections, Henry's father found him one clerking position after another—growing more resentful each time his son failed to qualify on the permanent staff.

Wherever Henry worked, the same complaints were raised against him. "He makes the other clerks dissatisfied," "He's sullen to customers," "He discourages business," etc., etc. Finally, after two years of repeated failures as a white-collared man, Henry's father turned him out of the house to stand on his own feet.

Immediately, Henry's feet turned in the direction of his uncle's garage, which had been forbidden territory during the past two years. The uncle welcomed him into his business as an apprentice and together they expanded the business. There was a certain faith in each other, built on understanding, that brightened the outlook for both uncle and nephew. Both are very happy working together at work and they enjoy and gain much satisfaction because they can please their ever-increasing customers.

So often, stories of misunderstood boys at home result in juvenile delinquency cases. In Henry's instance, he was fortunate to have someone to turn to when there was no security at home.

It is very difficult for some word-intelligent people to appreciate hand-intelligent individuals despite the fact that these types are both essential. Besides, each has abilities to become successful if given opportunities to pursue a course suited to his respective talents.

St. Paul's W.A. Observes St. Andrew's Day

Last Sunday, Mr. D. C. Hutt, student in charge of Christ church, Roche's Point, and St. Paul's church, Jersey, at Miami Beach conducted both the morning and evening services at St. Paul's church, Newmarket, exchanging with Rev. J. T. Rhodes. Yesterday, St. Andrew's Day, the members of the afternoon branch of the Woman's Auxiliary attended a corporate communion held in the chapel at 10.30 and the members of the evening branch will hold its corporate communion at 8.30 next Sunday. St. Andrew's day is observed in this way by every branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada in every parish everywhere.

The Sunday-school scholars are presenting a Christmas play under the direction of Mrs. J. Dales in the parish hall Friday evening, Dec. 16. Reserve the date.

Today the evening branch of the W.A. has a novelty table and a table of home baking at the monster bazaar in the town hall, afternoon and evening.

The men of St. Paul's have been holding a series of "work parties" every Wednesday evening at 7.30 to redecorate the lower hall since the removal of the furnace and the coal-bin and the installing of the new system of heating.

The choir is busy under Mr. J. F. Willis, organist and choir director, preparing the Christmas music.

The flowers in church last Sunday were in memory of Mrs. E. M. Fairley and Leslie Anne Barker from members of the family. Next Sunday the Woman's Auxiliary is placing the flowers in the church.

EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING

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(AND ADULTS, TOO)

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN THIS EXTRA OFFER

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Our scout in a forward observation post, down by the waterworks, reported Thursday afternoon, too late to make the headlines, that the kids were playing hockey on the pond.

"They were testing the ice on their way to school at noon today," he reports, "and after school they were down here in droves."

"What's the ice look like," we asked. "A trifle thin," he replied dubiously. "We're standing by in case of accidents."

Well, it was encouraging news after reading that our hopes for ice in the arena by November 25 were to be blasted by a few missing switches and one thing and another in the electrical line. George Haskett is still as optimistic as ever. "A temporary set-back only," he tells us. "We'll be in there before you know it."

We had a pleasant visit last week with Lieut. Davis Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Newmarket. Lieut. Edwards and his wife, the former Dorothy Gartschore, left for Dartmouth this week after enjoying part of Lieut. Edwards' leave here.

Lieut. Edwards is gunnery officer aboard the frigate, H.M.S.C. Swansea, which was in the news last week as one of the three vessels looking for the ditched crew of a B29 off Bermuda. Lieut. Edwards was somewhat rueful about these activities during his absence. "Missed the excitement," he explained.

A member of the permanent force, Lieut. Edwards is thoroughly enjoying life in the navy, and for that matter, it seems to suit him. He looks as healthy as a bear. He feels the navy has a lot to offer a young man who likes that life. There is a shortage of officers and prospects of promotion are reasonably good.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

November 28, 1924

On Tuesday evening the members of the curling club held their annual meeting in the board of trade rooms. The officers elected were: pres., G. A. Binns; vice pres., E. S. Cody; sec.-treas., W. N. McCutcheon; executive committee, Rev. J. C. Cochran, G. C. DeWae, F. J. Doyle, J. R. Y. Broughton and Alex. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant, Orchard Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Collins on Tuesday. They are leaving today to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Railton and Miss Clara Railton, Sinaluta, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Wilmet Hill.

Mr. Fred Penrose, Bogartown, has purchased the brick residence on Prospect St. belonging to William Boyd and will take possession immediately.

Mr. Gilfillan, local blacksmith, entered five birds at the Royal Winter Fair. The entries consisted of three canaries and two mussels, a cross between a wild goldfinch and a canary. The canaries took first, second and third and the mussels second and third.

Miss Margaret Walker, Vanderford, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Armitage, Toronto, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brammer.

Rev. Frank Brunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brunton, Newmarket, has left Bermuda and is now at Allendale, South Carolina.

A most successful fowl supper and entertainment was held in Zephyr Methodist church on Monday evening. Three hundred people sat down to supper. The entertainment was given by Mr. R. Wilson and proceeds from the evening were \$200.

SOON ON PROBATION



A Page of Opinions Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor.

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The Editorials:

Debenture Spending

A striking feature of this year's nomination meeting in Newmarket was the apparent willingness of the candidates to commit themselves to heavy expenditures in the forthcoming year. Our recollection of the practice of past years is that candidates were more concerned with excusing expenditures of the past than they were the advocacy of expenditures in the future. The promise to spend, for many, was considered the equivalent to a political "kiss of death". That this no longer applies is, in our opinion, one of the most encouraging developments in many years.

The unpleasant fact, testified to by the condition of the physical facilities of Newmarket, is that expenditures to maintain and improve these facilities have been avoided in the in favor of "keeping the debenture debt down". The result has been, of course, to increase the eventual cost of renovation and repair as the passage of time encourages deterioration of roads and sidewalks, municipal buildings, and other physical facilities.

Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette estimated on nomination night that the debenture debt would be \$168,000 by the end of the year with the addition of debentures for sewers, sidewalks and the arena, and at least \$400,000 by the end of next year with debentures for the new school, sewers, well and other expenditures. The debenture debt was this year at November 15 the comparatively unimportant sum of \$127,000.

The disadvantage of a debenture debt is that it represents a fixed charge against the tax-rate, thus limiting the amount of ready income available for current expenditures. However, Newmarket is unable to make the improvements it so greatly requires from its current revenue, nor is the town permitted to build up a surplus against future expenditures so that there is really no choice in the financing of major improvements: they must be done by debenture or not at all.

The consideration of a potential debenture debt must also include the fact that Newmarket's assessment is close to \$4 million which should permit greater facility in the issuing of debentures. In 1926, for example, there was a \$500,000 debenture debt on an assessment of \$2 million as against a potential debenture debt of \$407,000 in 1950 against almost double that assessment.

Newmarket could, for that matter, double that debenture debt within the limits of safety as set forth by the department of municipal affairs. A request for a safe rule of thumb in computing the practical limits of a debenture debt was replied to by \$200 per capita which would permit Newmarket a debenture debt of close to \$1 million. Another limit suggested was one quarter to one third of total assessment. These suggestions are, however, conditioned by the use to which the revenue is put, the income of the citizens, their willingness to accept the debt, the interest rates (never higher than four percent) and other factors. A doubly safe figure would be \$600,000 to \$700,000, leaving Newmarket a long way to go before risking any difficulties.

But with or without these considerations, the fact remains that if Newmarket is to have the improvements it needs, the only way it can be done is by debenture, and the fundamental issue facing the electors on Monday is to choose a council which will spend wisely for the greatest benefit.

Arena Volunteers

There was considerable reference to the work being done at the arena, all of it laudatory, at the Newmarket nominations. The volunteer workers were given their due by several speakers. The larger significance of the project, that it reflects a growing community spirit, was also remarked upon. It is a fact that at the arena, there is being accomplished a job which makes Newmarket the envy of its neighbors. That so many have given so freely of their time and energy for the community benefit indicates that Newmarket need never fear what the future may hold.

Hospital Appeals

The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto is appealing for an additional \$4 millions to complete its building program. Appeals for funds, coming from Toronto, do not ordinarily engage our attention in these columns which are intended primarily for the support of local projects. But the Hospital for Sick Children appeal is different the hospital, it is true, is located in Toronto but its services extend in an ever-widening circle to include all of Canada. Indeed, the training it offers nurses and medical students from all over the world broadens its influence to a scope which is truly international.

Because of the Hospital for Sick Children, the area

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

I have listened to a lot of nomination speeches in the last week and I figured that what the candidates needed was a smart publicity stunt here and there. The candidates get up on the platforms and smiling at the audience, modestly tell people that they will do this or that or their best.

I have offered my services as publicity agent for a number of them. "What you need, my man, is the Ginger touch in this here campaign," I would say but I only receive polite and modest refusals.

I say that big hocus pocus exhibitions of mass trickery is the only thing to intrigue the public.

They say that the methods of the highly organized "lobbies" that infest Washington today and maybe Ottawa, are really little more than publicity stunts like Barnum the circus man started.

A sudden deluge of thousands of taxpayers' letters on senatorial desks in the midst of debate on controversial measures does not just happen spontaneously. Some master publicity agent like myself is pulling the strings. I have read of informed commentators who say that the "spontaneous public clamor" for Wendell Wilkie at the 1940 Republican Convention had been planned step by step, and minute by minute, at a banker's residence six months ahead of time.

If only a candidate would listen to me and make use of some of these techniques.

Like the publicity agent who made the first Tarzan picture fought for. Before the nth rate picture was released, a man named T. R. Zann with a beard registered at a hotel in New York. A piano was hoisted to his room inside of which was a toothless old lion. Mr. Zann ordered quantities of meat to his room. "There's a live lion up there," screamed a waiter and Mr. Zann led the lion through the hotel lobby. Three old ladies fainted dead away, the management called the police and Mr. T. R. Zann and his lion received reams of front-page publicity in every paper in town. By the time the red-faced editors discovered it was all a publicity stunt for a fifth rate movie, nothing could be done about it. When the picture opened, crowds fought to get in, it is said.

I suggested to one candidate that he associate with an ape and have dinner with it at a local restaurant and see how many people would notice that it was not just one of his friends. I assured him that there would be ample coverage in my column but he seemed to take offence to any such suggestion.

The making of mead in England, which we have mentioned before, a centuries-old Cornish industry that has recently been revived, is now earning dollars. A distillery has been set up at the village of Gulval, traditionally associated with mead-making. About a quarter million bottles have been brewed this year but next year this is to be increased to half a million. Seventy-five percent of the output is being sent abroad to earn dollars and other hard currency. Another distillery to make mead liquors and mead brandy will go into production next year, it is said. Mead itself is a fermented liquor having honey as its main ingredient. It is not unlike Moselle wine in taste, though rather stronger.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Poverty, waste, taxation and splendor was the start of the decline of the great empires, Babylon, Mead, Persia, Greece, Rome. The people were taxed so heavily that they had to take more from the land than they put back. The natural coverage, the forest was cut off, and erosion of the soil began. The start of all the trouble began when there was too much demand from the soil.

Are we here in Canada taking too great a toll from the top six inches of soil? Who is at fault? Is it the farmer who wants a large bank account, or robs the soil and bush land that their children may have a higher education? Or is it the businessman that takes all the tariff will stand; or the consumer that demands a low food policy? We know what did happen to other countries that did not look well to the soil.

With the new trend of education, the main thought should be conservation, to teach our school children not to waste, that all food clothing and shelter comes from the soil. Is it the teaching in our schools of the past that is at fault?

Some 40 years ago one boy would get the problem right, the teacher would encourage the other children to work hard and compete. This had the effect of making the smart child think he was a little better. The smart child called the games to be played in the schoolyard and who should play. The whole system was set up to get a good education in order to get a good job with no thought for anyone else.

In looking over the report of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, we find its leaders were taught in the old school, everyone for himself. The report says that too much is spent on social security, too high taxation, goes on to tell about farmers, labor, commun-

ism, trade and the dollar should be freed. Taking a glance back at 1938-1939 business profits as compared with 1948-1949 profits, we can see no reason for complaint.

The Women's Institute convention is in numbers the largest held in Toronto. Their creed is better citizenship. They have added conservation plans and are now underway to have a school of instruction on conservation for the ladies. These women are alert and know the danger we are running into.

We are told the world population is increasing at the rate of two millions per year. There is no way of knowing how much erosion of soil in the world takes from our food supply. Unless we look well to supplying food to the people of the world we cannot hope for a lasting peace. The statement was heard at that ladies' convention that men have made a mess of running our country's business. Here are men and women taught in the same school. One group is thinking of profits and taxation, the other is thinking of conservation and increasing our food supply that the nations of the world may be fed. To the farmers of North York—if your wife, daughters or sister, or any woman in your household does not belong to the Women's Institute—see that they join. If your women folk do belong, see that they attend even if you have to stop your work to take them.

We men pass motions, appoint committees, and mostly mark time. At least we can back up the women. They came from every country in Ontario, over 1,000 strong. One man said, at his home, his wife gave him Women's Institute at every meal. We can't get the men to take an interest, so we will have to step aside and help the ladies! Cheerio.

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A complete service on starters, generators, armatures, voltage regulators, starter drives and water pumps.

These "up" patients at dinner are among the children who can be accommodated in the present hospital. The new building will be large enough for 632 beds compared to 320 beds in the present building.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

THE NORTH YORK PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

will hold its annual meeting on

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

at 2.15 p.m. sharp

ARMOUR HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOL (Wilson Ave. between Avenue Rd. and Yonge)

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND SPEAKER

Nelson A. Boylen, President

Archie Cameron, Secretary

Hospital For Sick Children Seeks \$4 Million To Complete New Wing

BY GREGORY CLARK

THAT Safe 200 Miles

No part of the world's surface is safer for childhood than the radius of a couple of hundred miles or so from an old, red brick, tangled sort of building with some stained glass windows in front, in down town Toronto. It is an institution known to the nursing profession as "the Sick Kids."

The Hospital for Sick Children is not merely world-famous for its research work in children's diseases; it has reached its glorious tentacles to all parts of the earth in the physical presence—in China, Africa, all over Europe and Asia—of doctors and nurses trained right within its crowded old wards. They come—and they have come for years past—from all over the world to train in the techniques and skills developed right there in the heart of that two hundred mile circle of Ontario which, for childhood, is possibly the safest zone in the whole creation.

Since the hospital's training school for nurses was organized in 1886—eleven years after the hospital was founded—1,258 nurses have been graduated from "the Sick Kids" (that is strictly nurses' language).

Twelve hundred women have been graduated and fed back into the population of Canada with all the knowledge and skills of the famous hospital. Some of them continued nursing for years. Others married and have families of their own. But every one of them has been a mighty factor in the spread of child health in this country. Yet 1,258 nurses graduated in 63 years seemed to me, when I got the figures, to be not as many as I expected. When you consider 75 percent of all doctors specializing in children's diseases in Canada were trained in the Hospital for Sick Children, the number of nurses graduated might be expected to be greater. But at this moment, the nursing staff of the hospital, with its 320 beds (the new hospital will have 632 beds) consists as follows: 96 full time graduate nurses; 17 part time graduates; 109 nurses in training; and 110 affiliate nurses in training.

Do you see that little word affiliate? From 15 affiliated hospitals and nurses' training schools in Ontario, from Lindsay, Barrie, Stratford, 15 cities and towns all over the province, 110 nurses are taking their training in children's diseases and surgery, as against the 109 in training as prospective graduates of "the Sick Kids." In addition, the nursing staff includes post-graduate students of nursing from Europe, Asia and South America. Ladies and gentlemen, it is not a Toronto hospital; it is not an Ontario hospital; it is a world hospital. Not your children, not our children, but just children are its eternal vigilance.

When the new hospital is opened (and paid for! Come all ye!) its bed capacity will be doubled; its training capacity will be more than doubled; its product of young physicians and surgeons dedicated to childhood will be many times increased; its research labs, its travelling clinics—everything will be expanded. This little 200-mile zone around Toronto, already the safest for childhood in all the world, will be that much safer still. But the zone will expand, too, and the quality of mercy that has been emanating from that old red brick building on College St. will waft farther and wider, wider and farther.

Canada is the world's leading exporter of base metals.—Quick Canadian Facts.



MOUNTY Boys' BREEKS Humphrey's Ren frew dress tweed, blue freze; Humphrey's Bedford leather knee, heavy tweed, long pants

Cliff Insley

When You're WORN OUT and Worried



and drag around each day, unable to do the work—cranky with the children—feeling miserable, don't blame it on nerves. Your kidneys may be out of order—for when kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities—and headaches, backache, disturbed rest, frequently follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills—and see for yourself if that "all-in" feeling is not soon replaced by clear-headed energy and pep. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Keep Poultry Drinking Water SAFE with

HTH-15

This Chlorine germ killer helps stop the spread of disease and the formation of slime.

For Colds

Dust HTH-15 over the heads of birds. The only "floating powder", dry Chlorine inhalant, HTH-15 settles slowly, prolongs treatment.

at your nearest dealer

The Ontario-wide campaign for funds to complete the new Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto began November 21. Committees in nearly every city, town and township are again asking public subscription for \$4,000,000 to complete the project started four years ago.

In 1915, at the time of the first, a tremendous load on existing campaign, it was estimated the facilities. In spite of the slogan new building and equipment "Where no child knocks in vain" would cost about \$7,500,000. The... about 200 urgent but non-critical cases have been, by necessity, placed on waiting lists. For this have risen so tremendously to day's estimates place the value of the same building at \$12,000,000. The campaign will continue until the end of the year or until Ontario's rapidly rising population—500,000 since 1941—places the objective is reached.

Yours Is The 'Great Brown Fist'

Pain and trouble are in every life yet those of us whose passing years have had the sunshine mixed with sorrow, and still are heartened by a hundred happy memories, can stand adversity to some degree and have faith in tomorrow being a better day.

What, though, of poor little fellows struck down to cots of pain before they know what life can be about? Pale, small chaps and little girls for whom the golden span of childhood is something heard afar off in the rumble of the happy, noisy streets or from the distant fields of green.

Boyhood of the high adventurous dreams of those of us who could sail with Jim Hawkins for Treasure Island, on a neighborhood pond, or drift down the Mississippi with Huck Finn and Jim (in our minds at least) upon a home-made raft; boyhood with its rugby and its shinny and the school yard fights can never be recaptured, true enough. Yet you know, and I know, that once enjoyed it is a shining thing that neither fate nor misfortune can ever take away from us.

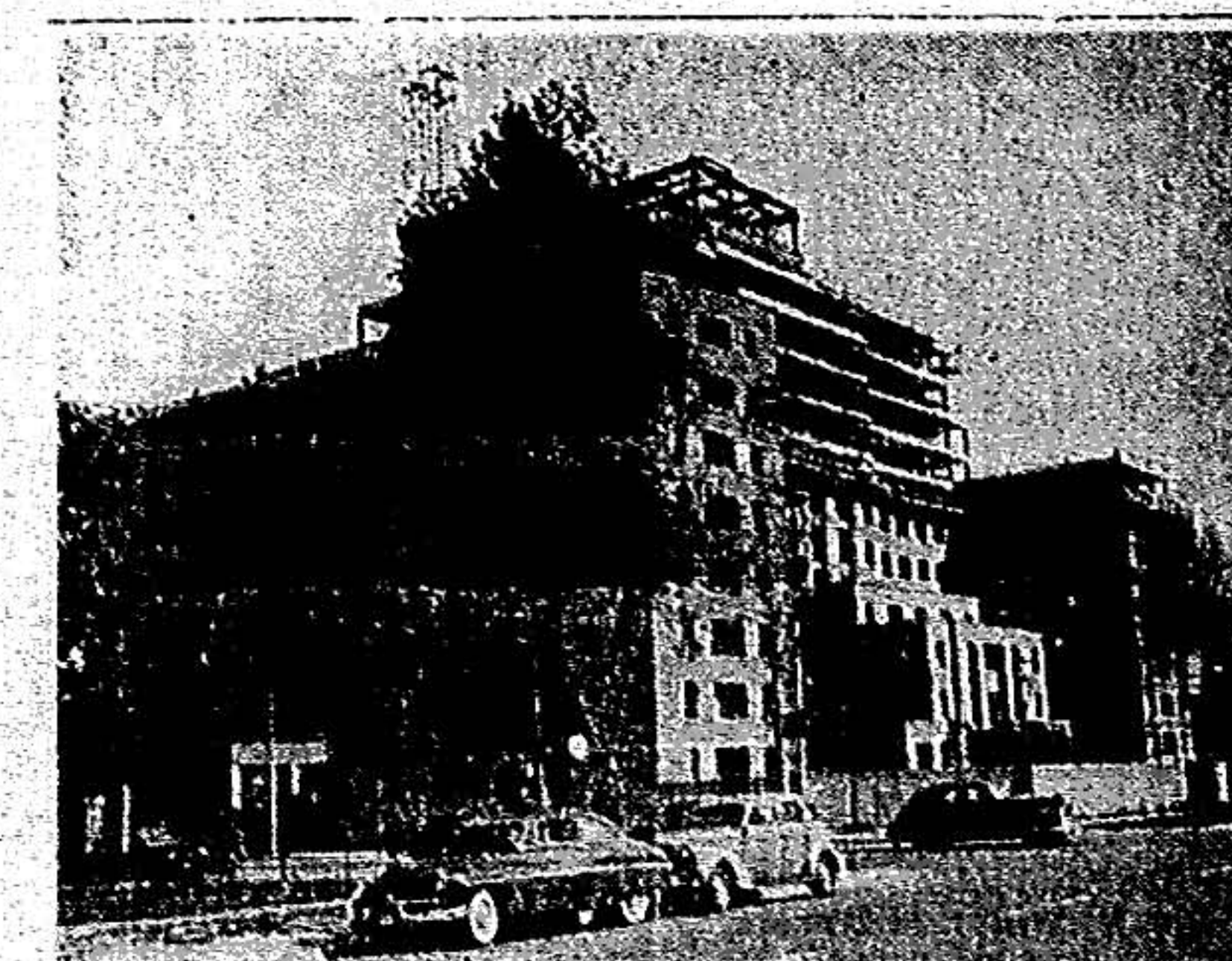
Do you recall that part of Tom Brown's School-days in which fever had broken out in school and Tom's little friend, Arthur, has just barely recovered from the dread malady and Tom is finally allowed in to see him:

"Arthur laid his thin white hand, on which the blue veins stood out so plainly, on Tom's great brown fist and smiled at him; and then looked out the windows again as though he couldn't bear to lose a moment of the sunset, into the tops of the great, feathery elms, round which the rooks were circling and clanging, returning in flocks from their evening's foraging parties. The elms rustled, the sparrows in the ivy chirped and fluttered about, quarreling, and making it up again; the rooks young and old talked in a chorus, and the merry shouts of the boys and the sweet click of the cricket bat came up cheerily from below."

It is a lovely bit because the hope is there. The sick lad has recovered. He will be well and soon will join the work and play of a boy's long day, so full of oh-so-many things. Hope can be there too for our own small friends if only we who are the strong and well will hold their hands with "our great brown fists." For surely the goodness and mercy of the Psalm will follow us in such a venture.

— Ted Reeve

THE NEW ADDITION



The new Hospital for Sick Children, nearing completion on University Ave., south of College St., in Toronto, will be one of the most modern on the continent when it opens its doors next July.

THE STORY HOUR



Patients at the Hospital for Sick Children are given few idle moments in which to be lonely and homesick. An important part of all treatment is recreational activity. Here, a nurse reads a popular bedtime story to an interested listener and her doll.

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who maliciously damaged the cabin of Mr. J. M. MacIntosh, second con., township of Whitchurch, on or about November 11, 1949.

Ronald Watt

Phone Newmarket 77

THIS YEAR

You've written

A TWO-BILLION-DOLLAR STORY!

Every one of the B of M's 1,700,000 depositors has shared in the writing of it.

Simple and straightforward, it tells how the two-billion-dollar resources of Canada's First Bank have been put to work... how these resources—born of the deposits of our customers—are helping Canadians in every walk of life to make a better future for themselves and for Canada.

You can see these dollars at work everywhere... B of M commercial loans are at the highest year-end figure in the history of the Bank.

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS

Reporting

THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

for 1949

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada amounting to	\$ 229,296,309.15
MONEY in the form of notes of, cheques on, and deposits with other banks	156,733,757.58
INVESTMENTS: The B of M has over a billion dollars invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities, which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at a figure not greater than their market value, they amount to	1,044,968,842.21
The B of M has other bonds, debentures and stocks, a substantial part of which represents assistance to industry for plant development in the post-war period. These investments are carried at	122,917,348.16
CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to	48,174,652.91
QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above, which can quickly be turned into cash, cover 78% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to	\$1,602,090,910.01
LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind—to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and ranchers—to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans, now at the highest year-end figure in the Bank's history, stand at	487,352,653.41
BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at 541 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at	17,850,169.22
OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions	32,394,530.80
TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS.	\$2,139,688,263.44

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have substantial deposits with the B of M, the larger part of the money on deposit with the Bank is the savings of well over a million private citizens. The total of all deposits is	\$2,019,142,697.65
BANK NOTES: B of M bills in circulation, which are payable on presentation, amount to	3,621,916.00
OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions	31,767,839.18
TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS	\$2,054,532,452.83
TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO	\$2,139,688,263.44
WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO	\$ 85,155,810.61
This figure of \$85,155,810.61 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of profits which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.	
EARNINGS— After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the Pension Fund, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank premises, furniture and equipment, the B of M reports earnings for the twelve months ended October 31st, 1949, of	\$ 9,221,569.97
Provision for Dominion Income Tax and Provincial Taxes	3,405,000.00
Leaving Net Earnings of	\$ 5,816,569.97
This amount was distributed as follows:	
Dividends to Shareholders	\$ 3,600,000.00
Balance to Profit and Loss Account	2,216,569.97

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank... WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Santa says . . .
This Advertisement is Worth
Money To You
SAVE ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Tear Out This Advertisement
and bring it to our store

IT IS WORTH 50 CENTS toward the purchase of
any Cup and Saucer from our large stocks
of Wedgwood, Royal Albert, Paragon, Bell, Spode and Shelley China.

This Christmas gift from us to you is effective until Christmas.
(Sorry! Only one to a customer)

For a Year-Round Gift . . .

For a year-round gift, send a magazine
or newspaper subscription. Subscriptions
to any magazine in any language to any
country at PUBLISHER'S PRICES.

Don't wait until the last minute to send
your CHRISTMAS CARDS! Choose them
now from CANADIAN ARTISTS SERIES:
Canadian scenes by Canadian artists;
COUTTS CARDS: meticulously chosen to
express the spirit of the season.

ELMAN W. CAMPBELL
STATIONERY BOOKS
PENS AND GLASS
NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

"Newmarket on the Air" Every Saturday

12.35 to 1 p.m. over **CHUM** Dial 1050

PRESENTED BY

HARRY'S DRY GOODS
VICTOR'S SHOE STORE
A. G. LEE, PAINTS AND WALLPAPER

STEWART BEARE, RADIO AND APPLIANCES
STRAND THEATRE
CAMPBELL'S STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP

Newmarket on the Air

Tune in and hear your hometown broadcast and hear your
friends on the air from the stage of the **STRAND THEATRE**

CHUM
rebroadcast over
DIAL 1050

DON'T FORGET RADIO NITE TONIGHT in the **STRAND THEATRE - DEC. 1**

(Enjoy seeing "Roseanne McCoy" and take part in the broadcast)



It's like the
ALUMINUM
business

PLANTS—all kinds of plants—need
supplies to thrive on. This is true of
plants in the garden, and true of plants
which make articles of aluminum.

Vegetable plants draw their sup-
plies from the soil and the air. The
1000 and more aluminum manufac-
turing plants across Canada draw
theirs from us.

And just as different garden plants
produce different leaves, flowers, roots
and fruits, so these manufacturing
plants shape our aluminum into a

variety of useful forms—kitchen ware,
garden tools, furniture, bodies for
aeroplanes and trucks . . . all sorts
of things which people want because
they are light and economical.

We and these independent manu-
facturers make a team. They draw
on us not only for aluminum but
also for the technical services of our
laboratories. And because we pro-
duce, here in Canada, a quarter of
the world's aluminum, they are able
to buy this metal at lower prices than
anyone else anywhere.



ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Industry and World Markets
TORONTO • WINDSOR • MONTREAL • QUEBEC • VANCOUVER

A.H.S. COMMENCEMENT

Canada Land Of Opportunity
Graduate At Best Time--Stuart

JUNE ADAMS
GIVES A.H.S.
VALEDICTORY

A parting message to the stu-
dents of the Aurora high school
urging them to "work hard, be
consistent, support their school
and take an active part in its
functions," was urged in the
valedictory address delivered on
behalf of the class of '49 by
valedictorian June Adams.

Miss Adams, this year's win-
ner of the Malcolm Wallace
Scholarship and the John Stuart
prize, expressed the nostalgia
felt by the members of the
graduating class on leaving
"their school." Requesting for-
giveness for "a little pride and
self-satisfaction" on the part of
the graduating class, Miss Adams
spoke of their diplomas as "re-
presenting the goal of years of
striving."

The varied activities available
to students at the school were
briefly recounted by Miss
Adams, who expressed the
thought that the principles found
in high school could very well
contribute to the solution of the
world's problems.

Miss Adams also paid tribute
to the high school staff who
gave so unstintingly of their
time and help.

'Little Boasting'
By A.H.S. Principal
Completely Justified

Requesting permission to do a
little boasting on behalf of the
Aurora high school, J. H.
Knowles, principal, recounted
some of the school's successes
during the past year. The oc-
casion was the Aurora high
school's annual commencement
and graduation program held
Friday evening in the high
school auditorium. Mr. Knowles
was master of ceremonies for
the evening.

Citing the successes of the
high school in the field of music
during the past year, Mr.
Knowles paid special tribute to
Illyd Harris, school music in-
structor, who has spread the
fame of Aurora choral groups
far and wide.

Commenting on the outstand-
ing athletic achievements of Au-
rora high school pupils, Mr.
Knowles also mentioned the
Inter-School Track and Field
Trophy, won this year by Au-
rora with an overwhelming ma-
jority in the point gathering.

HOLD TEA AND BAZAAR
On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Lad-
ies of Home League, Salvation
Army, Aurora, held a successful
tea and bazaar in their hall.

Canada has 174 mills equipped
with machinery for the milling
of wheat flour.—Quick Canadian
Facts.

Expect Start Of New A.H.S.
Coming Spring--Underhill.

"Building operations on
the new Aurora high school
are expected to start this
coming spring, with the
school ready for occupancy
by January, 1951," announ-
ced F. R. Underhill as he
presented this year's athletic
awards during the Aurora
high school's annual com-
mencement exercises Friday
evening.

Pointing out the increase
in the school problem during
the past few years, Mr.
Underhill told of the pur-
chase of the new school site
this past fall. "An archi-
tect has been engaged," said
Mr. Underhill, "and the pre-
liminary work is nearly
completed."

"Canada has many serious

problems that we are all try-
ing to solve," said Mr.
Underhill in emphasizing the
role of educated Canadian
youth. "Our teenagers are
in a position to help, for
education prepares intelli-
gent interest. Athletics are
yearly providing a bigger
part in the training of our
young people, for they con-
tribute competition, good
health and discipline."

Mr. Underhill also pre-
sented Norman F. Johnson,
member of the high school
staff, with a pen and pencil
set, as a token of apprecia-
tion of his 25 years outstand-
ing service as a teacher at
the school. Last year simi-
lar presentations were made
to J. H. Knowles and Wil-
fred Adams.

Academic Prizes

Academic Prizes: Malcolm Wal-
lace Scholarship, value \$1,120,
June Adams; King Township
Scholarship, Thomas Cain; Lam-
bton-Kingsway Scholarship, Thom-
as Cain; Whitchurch Township
Scholarship, Richard Bull and
Georgina Bennett; John Stuart
Prize, June Adams; F. D. Bab-
cock Prize, Sylvia Wheelock; War
Veterans' Memorial Prize, Mary
Chapman;

Grade XIII, June Adams,
Thomas Cain; Grade XIIA, Vivian
Rose, Aileen Scott and Georgina
Bennett; Grade XIIB, Ruth
Sleeth, Bernice Cairns;
Grade XIA, Michael Maughan,
Mary Scott; Grade XII, Robert
Staley, Muriel Stephenson; Grade
XA, Roma Marshall, Mary Chap-
man; Grade XB, Betty Scott,
Charles Marston;
Grade IXA, Barbara Hayes,
Arlene Morrison; Grade IXB,
Mary Adams, Mary Stocks; Grade
IXC, Ronald Geddes; Ann Mc-
Rae, Ann Specht, Betty Richard-
son.

Athletic Prizes

Athletic Prizes: Inter-school
Track and Field Championship,
Aurora high school; Inter-school
champions: senior boys, James
Ross; junior boys, David Harri-
son; junior girls, Gay Morning;
juvenile boys, Ronald Geddes;
records broken, Bruce Wray,
standing broad jump; John Lob-
law, 100 yds.; Ronald Geddes,
running broad jump; junior boys,
440 yd. relay, A.H.S.
Aurora high school field and
track champions and runners-up:
senior boys, Hugh McRae; Ross
Linton; senior girls, Ann Bould-
ing; Shirley Wright; intermediate
boys, David Harrison; Lynn East-
erbrook; intermediate girls,
Grace Hoare; Gay Morning; John
Wood; junior girls, Patricia Rule;
Beverly Smith, Barbara Specht.
Records broken: Bruce Wray,
junior, standing broad jump;
Ronald Geddes, juvenile, stand-
ing broad jump; inter-school rug-
by winners, Aurora high school;
inter-school senior girls' basket-
ball champions, A.H.S.; Garfield
Doolittle Memorial Trophy,
James Ross.

Certificates And Diplomas

Intermediate certificates: Vic-
tor Andrews, David Bachly, Wm.
Bennett, Lillian Berg, Florrie
Beynon, Lorraine Blackburn, Vir-
ginia Bunt, Donald Busby, Cath-
erine Cain, Joan Case, Mary
Chapman, John Coher, Carrie
Cousins, Patrick Davies, Hilda
Davies, Mary Davis, Marion Dove,
Diana Easterbrook, Eldene Ellis,
Charles Etheridge, Lulla Evans,
Shirley Gray, John Hodgkinson,
Florence King, Ross Linton, Nor-
rene Lister, Joyce MacKellar, Lois
McBride, Wm. McCachen, Remy
Marshall, Charles Marston, Mar-
aret Metcalf, Marion Monkman,
Blanche Morning, Lois Morrison,
Donald Munshaw, Bruce Nor-
man, Ronald Patterson, Winnifred
Rogers, Mary Rose, Gladys Rush-
worth, Betty Scott, Doreen Seidel,
Anne Sheridan, Mary Sherman,
Fred Spragg, Yvonne Squibb,
Gordon Stone, Marilyn Thomson,
David Tolman, Peter van Nos-
trand, John Weedon, Helen Wells,
Ruth Williams, Ruth Wilson,
Bruce Wray.

Honor Graduation Diplomas:
June Adams, Jean Bryson, Thom-
as Cain, Beaton Goodfellow, Val-
erie Hunter, Peter Jarvis, Betty
Jennings, Margaret Kerr, William
Linton, James McDonald, Mary
Ussher, Terry Ussher, Fred
Whitehead.

Music Awards: boys' ensemble,
Kiwanis Shield; Girls' glee club,
Kiwanis Shield, Toronto; mixed
glee club, Chatterbox Shield,
Peel County Festival; mixed glee
club, Peel County Trophy; school
letters earned, Ralph Rank, Vi-
vian Rose, Jim Stocks; inter-school
debate winners, Betty Jennings,
Mary Ussher; winner oratorical
contest, Betty Jennings.

Middle School Diplomas: Shir-
ley Attridge, Georgina Bennett,
Doris Beynon, Ann Boulding,
Phillip Boyd, Joan Bradbury,
Richard Bull, Bernice Cairns,
Earlene Campbell, Joan Cham-
berlain, Enid Clarkson, David
Crysdale, Wm. Dale, Elizabeth
Devins, Betty Edwards, Iris Ham-
ilton, Kenneth Holmes, Mary Lac-
ey, Barbara McCachen, Mervyn
McQuarrie, Hedy Matthews,
Maurice Maynard, Edna Pringle,
Ralph Rank, Jennifer Rickard,
Vivian Rose, James Ross, Aileen
Scott, Adele Sherman, Ruth

NEED FOR
EDUCATED YOUTH
GREAT

Speaking at the annual com-
mencement exercises of the Au-
rora high school held Friday
evening, John Stuart, former
graduate of the school, called
upon Canadian youth to stick to
Canada as the land of unlimited
opportunity.

"You could not have gradu-
ated at a more opportune time,"
Mr. Stuart told the graduating
class. "You are lucky. Canada
is growing by leaps and bounds
and offers unlimited possibili-
ties."

Saying that Canada would
lead the way, Mr. Stuart argued
that Canada was on the verge of
great development, while the
United States has already hit
its peak, as have the European
countries. Mr. Stuart cited as
examples of Canada's promising
future the recent discovery and
development of oil in Alberta
and the tremendous find of
iron ore in Labrador, "the rich-
est and finest ever discovered
anywhere in the world."

Mr. Stuart also stressed the
need for educated youth in Can-
ada's development. "There is
no shortage of the pick-and-
shovel guy," he said, "but there
is a terrific shortage of execu-
tive help." Continuing his
"stick-to-Canada" theme, Mr.
Stuart remarked on the necessity
in the past for Canadians to go
to the States if they wished to
get ahead.

"This is not the case now," he
said. "You should stick to Can-
ada," he advised, "for there are
terrific jobs open in every line
of endeavor." Mr. Stuart left a
final thought with the graduat-
ing class. "Capital is expend-
able," he stated. "Ideas are not
expendable, and its ideas that
count."

Scout-Guide Mothers
Nominations Dec. 5

The nomination of officers for
the coming year was held at the
meeting of the Newmarket Scout-
Guide Mothers' Auxiliary at the
Scout hall on Monday, Nov. 7.
Mrs. Bert Budd conducted a quiz
on guiding. Joan Curtis and
Charlotte Morton, both Girl
Guides, played two musical se-
lections, Dance of the Rose Buds
and Twilight Reverie.

An enjoyable evening was had
with a good representation of the
mothers of the Guides, Brownies,
Cubs and Scouts being present.
A social half-hour followed the
program. The election of officers
will be held at the December
5 meeting.

C Squadron Auxiliary
Has Euchre in Armouries

On Monday evening, Nov. 21,
the Ladies' Auxiliary of C
Squadron held a euchre in the
Armories. Prizewinners were:
Ladies' first, Mrs. H. McKenzie,
ladies second, Mrs. C. Davis, lad-
ies' third, Mrs. Ball;
Gentlemen's first, J. Goulding,
men's second, J. Shropshire,
men's third, A. McClean.

Door prize was won by Mr. W.
C. Waite; chocolate draw by Mr.
P. Barwick.

On Monday, Dec. 19, they will
hold a Christmas euchre and
turkey draw.

Add
Enjoyment
to their Trip

Grandma and Peggy
just love a bus trip. They
feel safe and happy
in the care of a com-
petent and friendly
driver—and free to fully
enjoy the delightful
drive and all the inter-
esting sights along the
way. Next time, let your
loved ones travel by
bus. Add enjoyment
to their trip.



FARES ARE LOW

TORONTO \$1.65
BUFFALO \$6.70
LONDON \$7.05
HAMILTON \$3.45

ROUND TRIP
(Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND
INFORMATION
KING GEORGE
HOTEL
PHONE 300

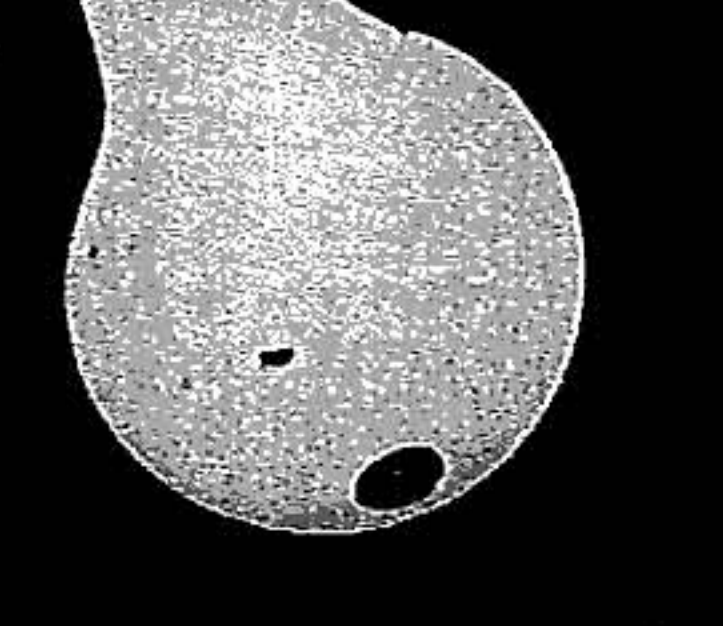
Skinny men, women
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Every time all sorts of new
ill up, back no longer aching, body once
stayed, lively, energetic, full of vim and
vigor, men, who never could gain before,
are now proud of abiding, healthy-looking bodies.
They thank the great new medicine, **General Electric**
Lamp, which, its tonic, stimulates, invigorates,
rests, vitamins, its calcium, enriches blood, improves
appetite and digestion so food gives you more
strength and nourishment, you look so much better.
Don't fear getting fat, blue when you're gained
the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight.
Gain 10 lbs. Now "get acquainted" with only one
Try General Electric Lamp for one week.
and you'll realize, it's a very day. At all drug stores.

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
LAMPS

More light
for your
money



Wearing a broad smile, Queen Elizabeth accepts a bouquet of
flowers in London from six-year-old Victoria Hutchinson who
follows up the presentation with a curtsy of her own design. The
curtsey ended when Miss Hutchinson sat down hard.

PANTS
If you are a
man, you will
want to look
the part. The
best way to do
this is to wear
a pair of pants
that are made
of a special
material.
CLIFF INSLEY
Yes! It's the store with the
merchandise

LUNNEY
Well Drilling
KESWICK, ONTARIO
Phone
Queensville 2033

PHONE 777 FOR CARS ON ELECTION DAY

Property, Roads North Gwill. Issues

TO THE ELECTORS OF
NORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

VOTE

CHARLES RICHARDSON

FOR COUNCIL FOR 1950

Good sound administration for all

VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE!

To the electors of North Gwillimbury

As time does not permit one to call at every home, I hereby solicit your confidence.

LET US CO-OPERATE TO KEEP OUR TAXES WITHIN REASON

Wishing all a prosperous 1950

C. D. PROSSER

FOR COUNCIL

Vote Monday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Re-elect J. L. "Non" Doyle

as deputy-reeve to North Gwillimbury Council

Five years in council — one year as deputy-reeve on health unit committee of County Affairs.

Always served best interests of municipality and will continue if re-elected.

VOTING MONDAY, DEC. 5

VOTE for

George Lamont

North Gwillimbury Township Council

TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY

VOTE for

Arlene M. Link

FOR 1950 COUNCIL

1. Unity between farmers and lakeshore residents.
2. Township civic positions for returned personnel.
3. Open, democratic government.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED TO ELECT

STANLEY A. BREULS

As Member of Council for North Gwillimbury in 1950

Since 1922 I have given the township 200 or more assessments. This means thousands of dollars paid in taxes. My desire is to continue to obtain these assessments and against interests that seek to stop my efforts for their own interest.

RE ROADS & TRAFFIC—The Lake Shore Boulevard or Radial Road is the Township's greatest asset and needs work done on same in preparation for a very important highway that will open up thousands more building sites and relieve the narrow, dangerous Lake Shore Road of half the traffic and also open all connecting roads which the Township owns to the shore of Lake Simcoe. The Lake Shore Road is only a Tourist and Pleasure road and once a highway, always a highway.

If elected, or not, I will work for the continued revenue and development of the Township.

Sincerely,
STANLEY A. BREULS

William King, who was acclaimed North Gwillimbury township's reeve last Friday afternoon at Belhaven Hall, told the attending ratepayers that the council had overspent its approved by-law. He added that nearly every municipality in the province had done the same.

"We set aside \$10,000 of our approved budget of \$35,000 to pave the Lake Shore road from Jackson's Point to Willow Beach," he said, "but it cost us \$3,000 to \$4,000 more than we anticipated. Although we overspent our budget, we are saving money with a better road," the reeve declared.

Referring to greater taxes, he said that the county levy was much higher including costs of schools, hospitals, and roads. In that is included \$7,000 for secondary education. He stated that the general tax rate is up which also includes a school rate. "Next year we will have one levy. At present we are paying for 1948 and 1949. Next year we will only be paying for 1950," he said.

"We received a boost in the assessment equalization and spent \$500 fighting it. On the advice of the solicitor, we dropped the appeal because of high costs. We were not the only ones who appealed and dropped the appeal." After that we went to the municipal board. They control us yet when it comes to a problem, they won't touch it.

"Owing to our appeal, there will be some change. I can't tell you what it is," he said. North Gwillimbury has a large number of summer residences and in the equalization of assessments, the summer residences were classed as residences.

"The health unit naturally will cost money but it is guaranteed not to go over one mill," Mr. King declared.

DEPUTY REEVE

The two nominations for deputy reeve were John Louis Doyle and R. J. Pollock. Mr. Doyle was absent from the meeting because of sickness in the family. His nominator, Mr. Sandy Wallwick, stated that Mr. Doyle had been on council for six years, five as a councillor and one year as deputy-reeve. "He was on two committees of the county council, one of which was to work for a medical centre. He is the most logical man to continue as deputy-reeve," said Mr. Wallwick. Mrs. Mary Munroe, who also spoke for Mr. Doyle, said "I think it is the duty of every woman as well as man to take an active interest in municipal affairs instead of sitting at home grumbling about what the council does."

R. J. Pollock said that he was not in sympathy with acclamations but that he was well satisfied with Mr. King as reeve.

"Daily we are called upon to serve in some way. I have been persuaded to offer myself as a public servant. That's the only basis on which I offer myself," said Mr. Pollock. "We must have a spirit of tolerance toward public affairs. The township of North Gwillimbury is on the map and has a reputation. Today we must look to the future. At least one qualification I claim is to co-operate and consider the opinions of others," he said.

COUNCILLORS

Nominated for six council positions were Stanley A. Breuls, Mrs. Arlene Link, George Lamont, John W. Mallabon, Cecil D. Prosser, Charles Richardson and Clark W. Martin.

Stanley Breuls said that he had taken some of his own problems to council before and received no action. "The railway road which has been called Lakeshore Blvd. should be improved and it would pay for itself," he said. "The present lakeshore road is too narrow to take care of all the traffic. There is also a big fight on now by the property owners around the lake and I think that should be settled," said Mr. Breuls.

Mrs. Arlene Link, who is the first woman to run in North Gwillimbury, stated that her main ambition was to work out unity between the Lakeshore residents and the farmers in the other parts of the township. "Each group thinks the other group is getting more money spent in its part of the township," she declared. "It is time we started to get some unity and understanding."

"One reason we on the Lakeshore get the oil on the roads or the snow plow in the winter is because we continue to yell, yell, phone, phone and nag, nag, nag. There are things we haven't been able to get though. I thought with a lot of hard work, I might be able to do something on council, and see that everyone in the township gets the same fair deal."

"We must also consider the township jobs. We must consider the honor roll and get some of the veterans on civic jobs. Sometimes the older men should make room for the younger ones to step in."

"There must be no whispering and muttering in council when motions are passed. We want to get the people interested in public affairs and hear what is going on. We want to know what motions are being passed in

council. And there must be the same treatment of farmers and the Lakeshore 'city people.' If we get road oil, they should get it too wherever possible."

J. A. Mathews, a lake property owner who nominated Mrs. Link, said that he had been at council for the last six months but could not get proper action in particular cases of his own personal interest. "We tried to get a parking by-law along Bayview Drive as it is called now. This was not successful and some of us put posts and stones along the road to keep parkers off," said Mr. Mathews who has been a property owner at Orchard Beach for 42 years.

J. Sedore and Dan Menar both spoke on behalf of candidate George Lamont from Jackson's Point. Mr. Menar said that there should be a member of council from that part of the township. Mr. Lamont, noting Mrs. Munroe's suggestion for Charles Richardson as a representative from east of the sixth concession, said, "Perhaps if Charlie and I get in, you people would get the best two men."

John W. Mallabon said, "I live just north of Keswick. I served a quarter of a century on the Toronto police force and ten years before that in the army and know something of serving for the people. I can say that I will do the best I can if I am elected," he said.

Clark W. Martin said that he had done the best he could last year for council. "I was appointed chairman of the road commission and there was a lot of work to do," he said. "I would never have taken the job if I had known what it would be like and I want someone else to take it this year."

"We undertook to repave the shore road for nearly three and a half miles at a cost of \$13,000 which we had planned to do for \$10,000. While we started to put a two-inch gravel and tar surface on, we were advised to put a three-inch surface on the road. He also indicated that work had been done for one and a half miles on the sixth concession and also at Boyer's crossing.

"The road workers have given good service; they are good honest men," said Mr. Martin. "I have had 34 official visits with my own car and at my own expense. I had three official visits for three full afternoons from a department of lands and forests official. I am 100 percent for a united township; no matter what part there is in the township, I have no animosity against anyone," he said.

Heated outbursts followed Mr. Martin's address between Mr. J.

Four Candidates Vie For School Board

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Mrs. Madeleine Mathews: I am running again, seeking a third term. Believe the school board has served faithfully and done an exceptionally fine job. The board is pleased with the progress of the new school and if elected, I promise to do a good job.

Mrs. C. W. Curtis: A Forest Hill Village school is being built

A. Mathews and Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin claimed that there had been prejudice shown by the road commission when posts and stones he and a neighbor erected on the lakeshore Bayview Drive were torn out by the road commission. "Only these were taken out and other fences, gates and hedges were left along the road side," declared Mr. Mathews. He demanded to know what the reason was. "If my stones and posts must go, others along the road must go," he said.

Mr. Martin said that he did what he was told and the reeve gave assurance that the council had ordered the posts and stones removed.

Cecil D. Prosser, a candidate for council, said "It is too bad the trouble has occurred about the stones. These people along the lakeshore do try to beautify their grounds. Driving along that road, I was not even able to miss a concrete culvert and a bad accident resulted," he said.

"Yet I am with you there, Mr. Mathews. I think that everybody should be used alike. The stones and posts must go."

"Any councillor should take advice from any or all of the ratepayers by deputation or otherwise. We have more than stones and posts to consider along that road. There are scrub apple trees, hedges and many others. As Mrs. Link says, keep nagging, nagging and you will get something done," said Mr. Prosser.

Speaking of old and new blood on the council, he said, "My father taught me to hitch a colt with an old horse. The horse should not be too old of course. We should get a good combination."

Said Charles Richardson, "I am on the other side of the township but just as interested in the stones as Mr. Mathews is. If the people do their part in the election, I will do mine in the coming year."

alright, but feel that much better care could be taken to maintain present schools at a higher standard. School board is not giving us what we want or need. Why must we go to Forest Hill for a school for Newmarket? I am not against new school but want a school in keeping with Newmarket and a school best for the kids. Met with bitter criticism when questioned new school project. Husband's place of employment visited because of criticism. Want ratepayers to know why people do not criticize if that happens.

There are 63 out-of-town pupils. Newmarket schools overcrowded by 34. Do not have to take out-of-town pupils if schools overcrowded. Wings were advised on the old schools. New school means five schools with increase in cost of maintenance. There are 152 pre-school children in Armitage Heights area, only 32 in camp area. All the facts not out. Hope in this way to bring facts out.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon: We have begun a job in the building of the new school and I seek reelection so that I may have the opportunity to finish that job. We have every confidence that the school will serve the purpose for which it is intended and at a cost comparable to those in other centres. Every detail of the planning, choice of site and cost was checked by the department of education, which pays a heavy percentage of the cost.

Thomas Gillespie: "I have found 1949 a most enjoyable session of working on the Newmarket public school board and I thoroughly endorse the plans and administration put forth by the board in the past year. The new school is a necessity and will be an asset to the town of Newmarket. I do not think the job could be done cheaper for building materials or equipment. Maintenance costs will be very low by comparison with other schools with comparable accommodation."

Morrison Commends Co-Operation In Survey

Reference was made by R. C. Morrison, council member of the board of health, to the work the board has undertaken during the year with particular reference to the diabetic survey now nearing completion. "The survey has had excellent co-operation to date, a fact which is a credit to the board and to the town," he said. Newmarket was chosen for the survey because it was considered a representative Canadian town in terms of population distribution, and the survey "is something in which we can all take a good deal of pride."

Cantatas and operas differ in that a cantata is a musical drama sung without costume, scenery or action, while those things are present in an opera.

I CANNOT PROMISE

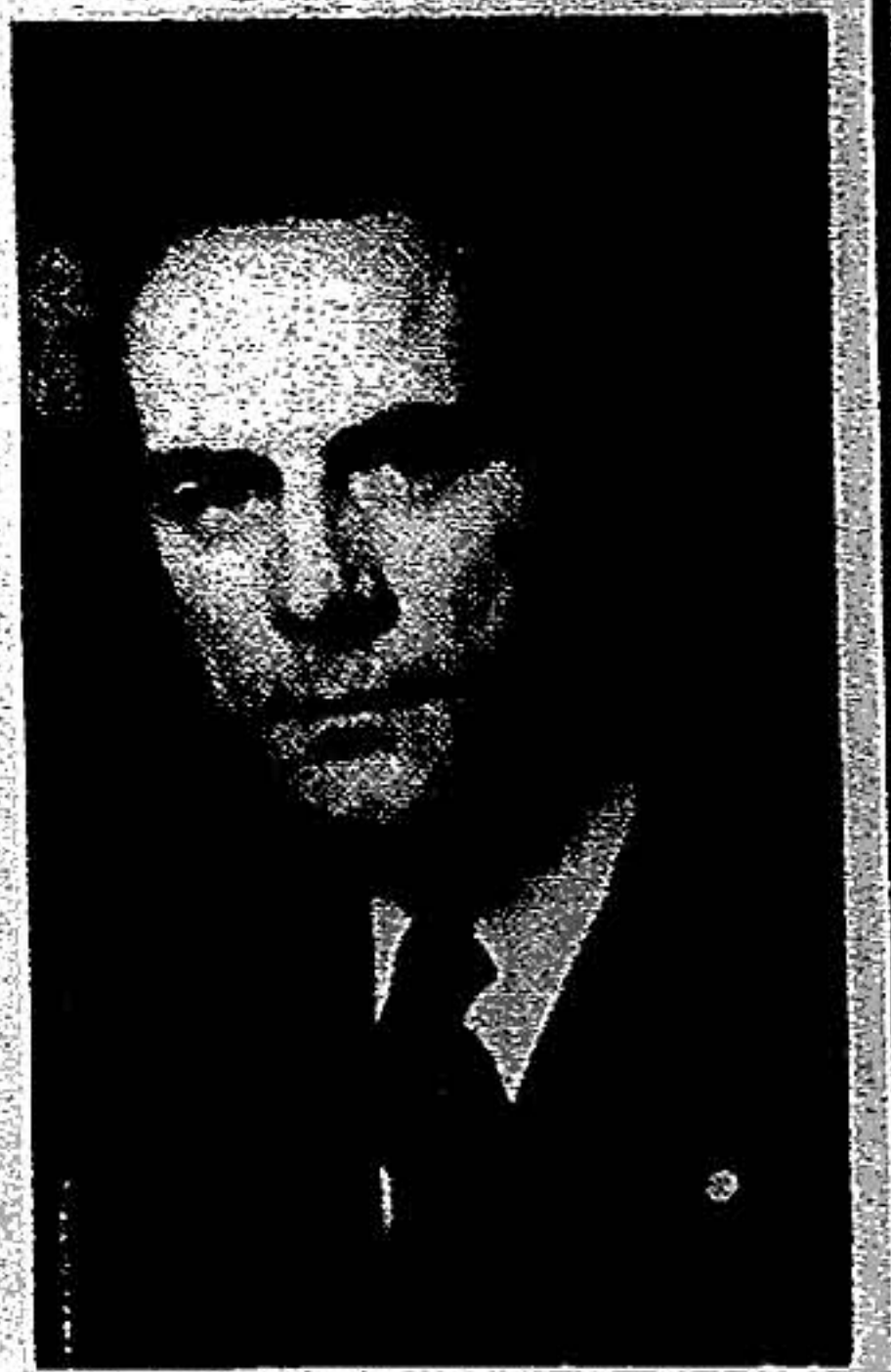
- *that roads and sidewalks will be in faultless repair;
- *that a municipal building will be built to house all public works;
- *that traffic will be controlled to the complete satisfaction of every ratepayer.

I CAN PROMISE

- *that these and any other progressive issues will have my full support;
- *that I will exert every influence to have these measures supported by other members of council;
- *that it would be my pleasure to give another year of sincere service abetted by a year's experience.

I DO PROMISE

to do my utmost to merit the support of those who



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ALFRED BROAD

who has served one year on Scott township council

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AS A 1950 COUNCILLOR

VOTE FOR J. A. Broughton

Farmer, 8th Concession, as Councillor for KING TOWNSHIP

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ELECT Elton Armstrong

Reeve for King Township

Your Vote and Influence is respectfully solicited by

WILLIAM HODGSON

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL IN KING TOWNSHIP 1950

ELECT Violet Robinson MacNaughton

who is concerned with the interests of the Individual Tax-payers

Newmarket Council

OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The government hopes to conclude the business of this session some time next week and with that objective ahead morning, afternoon and night sessions are held daily including Saturday. The second session is likely to be called about February 1 so that some business may be laid over without causing too serious delay.

The minister of reconstruction has a bill before the house to encourage and assist in the construction of the trans-Canada highway. This project is one for which there has long been a popular demand and the government's action now is receiving support from all sides of the house. Highways of course are a provincial responsibility, but there has been a growing feeling in Canada that we should have one coast-to-coast highway.

Most provincial governments would have great difficulty in assuming alone the financial burden of completing a trans-Canada route to adequate standards, in addition to the demand for annual outlays covering capital expenditures and maintenance costs on their over-all highway systems. Under the circumstances, and because such a highway will have some national complexion, assistance from the federal government appears warranted.

When completed, the interprovincial, or trans-Canada route of approximately 5,000 miles should assist in the development of trade and of natural resources, as well as our tourist industry.

Chinese Proverb
H. A. MacKenzie, M.P. for Lambton-Kent, was a member of the house prior to 1945 but did not return in the 1945 election. In 1946 and 1947 he was with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation organization in China. Last week he gave an interesting speech on conditions in China as he saw them at first hand. He closed his address with a Chinese proverb, which goes as follows:

"Where there is righteousness in the heart, there is beauty of character. Where there is beauty of character, there is harmony in the home. Where there is harmony in the home, there is order in the nation; and where there is order in the nation, there is peace in the world."

Newfoundland Names

Seven members from the new province of Newfoundland are interesting additions to the house. They are enthusiastic about the future of their province as a part of Canada and like nothing better than to tell about that interesting land down east. Talking to one of the members the other evening, he told me the odd names of places in the new province. Newfoundland boasts such place-names as: Horse Chops, Cape White Handkerchief, Ireland's Eye and Joe Batt's arm. Fishermen from Britain, France, Spain and Portugal gave the coasts and points around Newfoundland's coast the names that now are the addresses for the hardy people living in the far-flung outposts of the new province.

Newfoundland has a Washeltorow, an Isle aux Morts, Point Engagee, Cul de Sac and Cinq Cerq. Also a Breakheart Point, Come-by-Chance, Happy Adventure, Heart's Desire, Heart's Content and Little Heart's Ease.

There are said to be at least 1,000 terms of speech peculiar to Newfoundland. Most have to do with the sea and ships and have been carried over into common usage. A braggart, for instance, is an "October Galer" a grave is a "long-home" grumbling is "mully-grubs" flattery "plaw-mush". A good man is "as fine a man as ever hove a gallus over his shoulder"; while a thief is

"an honest man when there's only anchors on the shore".

Radio License Fees

The amount realized by the treasury from radio license fees reaches substantial proportions. The amount collected in fees for the year 1948-49 was \$4,670,342.65. The cost of collection was \$611,918.76, which includes \$341,982 paid in commissions to local issuers.

Veterans' Allowances

Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., minister of veterans' affairs advised the house this week that there are in Canada today 25,918 veterans in receipt of veterans' allowances.

How They Vote in Australia

On December 10 they are to hold a general election in Australia. It is expected that about 5,000,000 electors will vote. Most of them will do so because voting is compulsory. If there is no valid excuse for not voting, the delinquent pays a \$5 fine. Cripples and sick people, and likewise Australians abroad or at sea on election day, may vote by mail. A voter away from his place of residence may deposit an "absent vote" at any polling station in Australia. November was the deadline for nominations. The new Australian parliament must meet not later than February 27, 1950. This time 122 members are to be elected instead of the present 75; the senate also be increased from 36 to 60.

The present labor government has a comfortable majority in both houses. The Liberals and the country party are in opposition.



—Central Press Canadian

Plump and healthy Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh poses in London with his mother, Princess Elizabeth, on the anniversary of his first birthday. In keeping with King George's desire, the celebration was kept as private as possible.

'Knowledge Can Save Lives'

"Knowledge of the symptoms of cancer may save thousands of lives each year, which is the reason we must continue our educational program," said Mrs. Harry N. Glover, executive secretary of the Toronto branch, Canadian Cancer Society, in appealing to women's organizations to hear speakers from the society at their monthly meetings.

To make arrangements for the showing of films or for a speaker those interested are asked

to contact Mrs. Glover at the Toronto women's committee offices, 916 Yonge St., or telephone RAndolph 6465.

The Toronto women's committee is anxious to spread educational information concerning cancer as widely as possible, and is offering all organizations the opportunity to hear trained and qualified volunteer speakers who can tell facts about cancer which are so often vague in the minds of even the most intelligent people.

Mr. Almont Mitchell

Mr. Almont (Al) Mitchell, Aurora, who passed away at York County hospital Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949, after several years of failing health, was laid to rest in Aurora cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 19. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. L. R. Coupland from P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home. Members of the Orange Lodge 643 assisted at the graveside service.

Mr. Mitchell was born in King twp. in the year 1887. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell, King. In the year 1916 he was married to Lot-tie Harman, daughter of Mr. Lambert Harman and the late Mrs. Harman. Since then he has resided in Aurora. He was an employee of Canada Wire and Cable for the past seven years. He also was a member of L.O.L. 643, and an honorary member of Aurora fire brigade.

He is survived by his wife, three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Hall (Muriel), King; Mrs. Jim Gillham (Mary), Temperanceville; Mrs. George Goldsmith (Isobel), Buffalo; and three brothers, Lorne, Calvin and Norval, all of King twp.

A large connection of relatives and friends were present from Toronto, Sutton, Burks Falls, Magnetiawan, Acton and Buffalo. The many floral tributes were expressions of sympathy and the esteem in which he was held.

Pallbearers were three brothers, Lorne, Calvin and Norval, two brothers-in-law, Leonard Hall, Jim Gillham and Vic Jones.

Canada's tax collector (the Department of National Revenue) will cost the Canadian taxpayer more than 52 million dollars this year. In 1943 it cost only 15 million to collect our taxes.—Quick Canadian Facts.

For organizations where the season's schedule is not complete, the Toronto committee will be glad to arrange a program with interesting and instructive films and speakers. Where organizations have already settled on the year's calendar of meetings, Mrs. Glover is anxious that one of the Toronto speakers be allowed to talk for ten or fifteen minutes to bring important information to members.

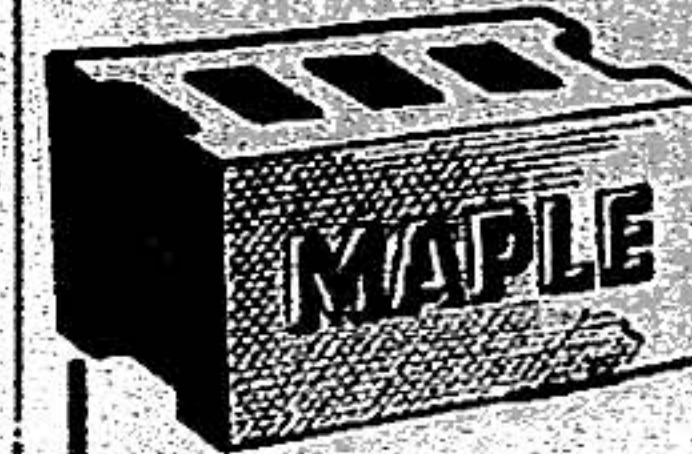
Make Plans For Xmas B.P.W.C. Meeting

Ten members of the newly organized Business and Professional Women's Club in Aurora attended the dinner meeting of the Newmarket club which was held at King George hotel on Monday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Aurora, president, extended greetings to the hostess club from visitors. Mrs. Jean Elines presided over the meeting and later gave a report on the provincial conference which was held recently in Ottawa. There were 47 present.

Beautiful nosegays, presented with the compliments of Perrin's Flower Shop, were at each place.

The December meeting will take the form of a Christmas party to which the husbands or gentlemen friends of members are invited. An interesting program covering the remaining meetings until May was presented by Mrs. Isabelle Garrioch. In January, Mrs. Dorothy Bowman will address the club on public speaking. February will be International Night with Miss Nazla Dane, Toronto, as speaker. In March there will be a round table discussion on Canada and election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

At the close of the business session, bridge, euchre and whist were enjoyed by the members.



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NEWMARKET

OBITUARY

Herbert Blake Petch

Herbert Blake Petch died at his home in Kenora, Ont., on November 21. He was born in Aurora, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Petch. His wife is the former Louise Pascoe, Cookstown.

Mr. Petch was sent by Aurora United church to Dauphin, Swan River, Man., as a missionary to the Indians 50 years ago.

Mr. Petch was interested chiefly in the church and gardening. He was a member of the Sons of England and the Orange Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Bert and Ernest, Kenora; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Tansley, and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Webster, Aurora; Mrs. D. J. Webster, Lindsay; Mrs. B. A. Kellan, Kitchener; and Mrs. B. C. Andrews, Winnipeg.

Funeral service took place in Kenora on November 23.



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MISCELLANEOUS

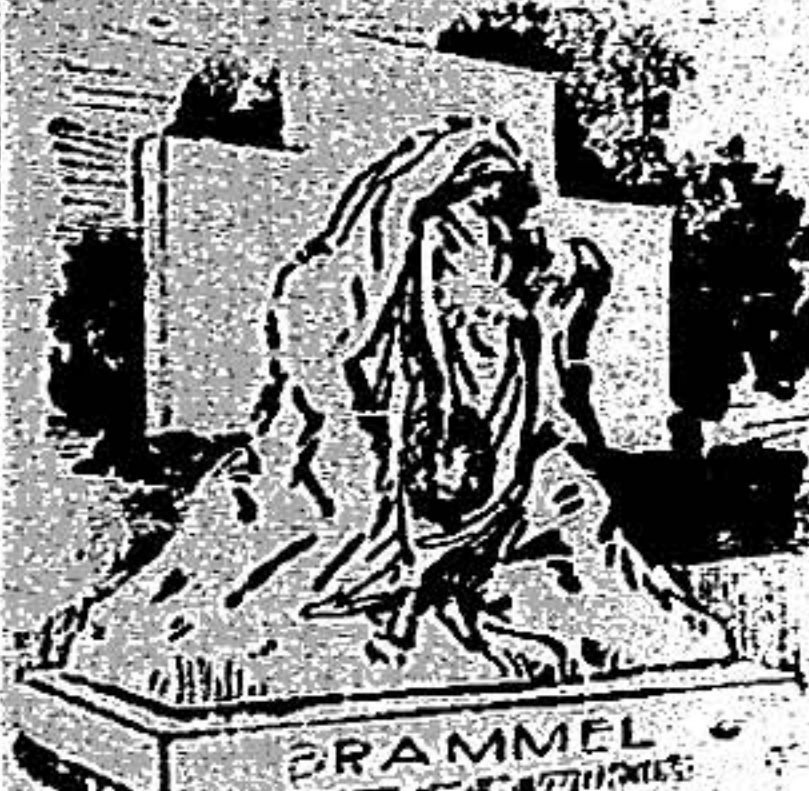
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Mrs. Victoria LeHeup

Following a lengthy illness,
Mrs. Victoria LeHeup, nee Hoff-
ner, died recently in Thorn-
hill. A resident of Aurora since
1940, Mrs. LeHeup was in her
81st year.

Born at Kingston where she
attended school, Mrs. LeHeup
moved to Toronto following her
marriage in 1892. For 20 years
Mrs. LeHeup was with her hus-
band in Northern Ontario where
she devoted her time to child
welfare work, aiding in the
establishment of children's shel-
ters at Timmins and Halley-
bury.

A member of Trinity Anglican
church, Mrs. LeHeup was active
in church work up to the time
of her illness. All her life, her
interests centred around the wel-
fare of others.

Mrs. LeHeup is survived by
her husband, Robert LeHeup,
Aurora, daughters Mrs. T. G.
Green and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy,
both of Toronto, a son Robert
Bruce of Malartic, Quebec, and
two brothers, William and Her-
man Hoffer, both of Kingston.
Interment was in Aurora ceme-
tery.

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AND STOKER COAL
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and crushed stone
and general hauling

GOLDEN
GLOW

says

I want to thank "Back Conces-
sion" for the nice things he said
about my column in the issue of
November 17. Like myself, you
write under a "pen name", Mr.
Back Concession, so I must send
my thanks this way under my
pen name of Golden Glow.

I was delighted with your ap-
preciation of my trail efforts and
naturally I wonder do I know
you—for when you started writ-
ing farther down in your article
about the old arena at the north
end and George Robitaille, the
genial caretaker, I somehow feel
we must be acquainted. How-
ever, you may not know who I
am—and I may not know your
real name, but thanks a million
all the same and more power to
your pen, Back Concession.

You have set me off on a new
talk, and here I am like a ship
in full sail, recalling in my mind
the enjoyable days at the old
north end arena. For how I loved
skating and we always had a
family season's ticket which al-
lowed us in at all times—except
of course, the hockey games, and
oh, what hockey games they
were! The Kelly-Kennedy-Doyle
triumvirate. Jack Kennedy's
rush up the ice to score and
Foster Hewitt's present day "he
scored" wasn't any lustier than
the shouts of us girls and women
all up in the gallery and the boys
and men massed on each side
in the curling enclosures.

We had just as much fun and
excitement as we have now at our
new arena on Cedar St. The
carnivals we had there! I won
first prize once as "Mrs. Jack
Frost", I remember.

Dear me—see what a few
words in "The Top Six Inches"
has done to me? I can see Harry
Barry, a champion curler, "soop-
ing her up" as he frantically
danced down that glassy stretch
of curling ice, sweeping a smooth
passage for the curling stones.
Father Morris was a lover of the
game, I recall, and we used to be
so amused when one special curl-
er would get excited and shout

Tells Of Audio-Visual Aid

At the November meeting of
the Home and School Associa-
tion, Mrs. B. L. Sinclair spoke
on the work of the Audio-Visual
Aid committee which is affiliat-
ed with other groups in Ontario
and Canada.

"Briefly, I shall tell you of
three of the specific objectives
of these groups," said Mrs. Sin-
clair.

"The Canadian Broadcasting
Corporation is a network system
serving all Canada, working side
by side with the independent
stations that serve their respec-
tive localities. These systems
are controlled by an act of parlia-
ment, known as the "Broad-
casting Act." However, no act
of parliament is sufficient to
maintain program quality. That
is up to the listener. A program
is planned to obtain an audi-
ence. With a large audience a
program of mediocre quality
may stay on the air, when a
higher quality program which
does not draw so large an audi-
ence will be withdrawn. So it
 behooves those who appreciate
the higher quality to express
their appreciation by writing.
Such opinions, sent to the On-
tario Federation Radio Commit-
tee, are passed on to the broad-
casters who plan their programs
accordingly. It is really the re-
sponsibility of every member of
the Home and School Associa-
tion to check up on these pro-
grams if a high quality of broad-
casting is to be maintained.

"Second is to publicize pro-
grams. It is important that we
make known the various worth-
while programs that are broad-
cast. In this way, we can in-
crease the audience of these
programs, thereby assuring their
continuance.

"And third is to strengthen
the link between parent and
child, and between home and
school, by carrying on co-study.
This means that the parent and
child will listen to the same
broadcast—the parent at home
and the child in school. Then,
in discussing it together later,
the child remembers more easily
the essentials of the lesson. It
also induces the child to listen
more attentively. If the parent
has on hand co-study material
which is available to members
of the Home and School, the
parent can supplement the work
of the school.

"A school broadcast is a pro-
gram planned by experts to suit
classroom needs at times when
students can best hear it. A
school broadcast is not a substi-
tute for classroom teaching.
Radio cannot teach. It can only
make teaching more effective.
Broadcast should not try to do,
through the ear, what can be
done better through the eye.
Radio is an emotional rather
than intellectual medium of ex-

B. Of M. Resources
Top \$2 Billion
For 132 Year High

Outstanding feature of the Bank of Montreal's
132nd annual report is the fact that, for the first year-
end in the bank's history, its total resources exceed
the two-billion-dollar mark, while deposits and commer-
cial loans are at record levels. Always a dependable
reflection of the nation's economic health, the report
of Canada's senior financial institution this year shows
substantial growth in practically every phase of the
bank's operations.

What the bank's two-billion
dollar resources represent, and
how they are put to work, pro-
vide the raw material for this
informal, humanized annual
statement, which was originated
by the B of M in 1945 and since
then has been considerably de-
veloped in answer to the widespread
public interest shown in it.

Entitled "A Special Message to
Customers of the B of M", the
report acknowledges in striking
terms the active contribution of
the bank's customers with the
heading: "This Year You've Writ-
ten a Two-Billion-Dollar Story".
It then proceeds to explain how
"the two-billion-dollar resources
of Canada's first bank have been
put to work . . . how these re-
sources—born of the deposits of
our customers—are helping Cana-
dians in every walk of life to
make a better future for them-
selves and for Canada."

"as sure as the Lord made little
apples, it's going to hit!" Do you
remember that, Back Concession?
Mr. Robitaille used to teach us
high school girls how to curl—
oh yes, we had a grand good time
in the old arena—we even had a
girls' hockey team.

One night the late Edgar
Bogart conceived a plan to adver-
tise a hockey match when it was
too late to get it in The Era—
he had seven of us girls dressed
in the team's green and white
hockey sweaters and caps and we
carried placards advertising the
game attached to hockey sticks
over our shoulders. Every so
often they would ring the bell to
clear the ice and we would skate
in single file each with a hand on
the shoulder of the one in front,
or we'd skate down the ice all in
a line, to end up we did a dance
called Sir Roger de Coverley.
Needless to say we got free tick-
ets to the hockey match!

Oh, the good old days at the
north end arena, eh Back Con-
cession?

Tells Of Audio-Visual Aid

pression and communication.
Listening to a good school
broadcast should stimulate the
student's imagination and in-
crease his desire to study."

Mrs. Sinclair gave the follow-
ing list of educational programs
which will be presented this
winter.

For children of pre-school age,
there is "The Kindergarten of
the Air." This is broadcast
daily Monday to Friday, at 10.15
a.m. It is designed for children
from two and a half to six
years, is conducted by Dorothy
Jane Goulding and Ruth John-
son. It is self-explanatory—and
will continue until Friday, May
26, 1950.

For Grades 3 - 5: On Dec. 2,
"Life on a New Zealand Sheep
Farm" is to be broadcast by the
New Zealand Broadcasting Ser-
vice. This will portray a typical
day in the Simpson family
during the sheep-shearing season
in New Zealand.

Dec. 9: "A visit to the Tower
of London" from the BBC. This
will be a conducted tour of the
Tower, including a description
of various rooms, the cell where
Guy Fawkes was imprisoned,
where Sir Thomas More was
lodged, Henry VIII's armor, the
Crown Jewels, and so forth.

Dec. 16: "Christmas Down
Under" — from the Australian
Broadcasting Commission. We
all know that in Australia at
Christmas time, it is summer.
This broadcast tells how Bill
and Janet Blair spend their
Christmas.

For grades 5-9: There will be
a program entitled "I Was
There." This is a series of five
broadcasts dramatizing outstand-
ing events in Canadian history.
Jan. 13: "At the Founding of
Halifax" Tom Johnson tells how
he, a Cockney, emigrated to
Halifax, as a carpenter, in 1749.

Jan. 20: "With Wolfe and
Montcalm" in 1759. An eye-
witness account of the decisive
battle that gave Canada to the
British.

Jan. 27: "With the Selkirk
Colonists in 1811." The story of
the departure from Scotland and
the arrival of the colonists along
the Red River.

Feb. 3: "With Colonel By at
Bytown in 1826." An eyewitness
account of the founding of Otta-
wa.

Feb. 10: In the Cariboo Gold
Rush in 1862. Young Steve
Cameron tells the story of the
Fraser River gold rush.

For the older students there
will be a radio version of
Shakespeare's tragedy of Mac-
beth, on Feb. 17 and 24, March
3 and 10.

For grades 8 - 10: A series on
Canadian poets will be broad-
cast, including Ned Pratt,
March 17; Pauline Johnson,
March 24, and Robert Service,
March 31.

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and might result in the loss of
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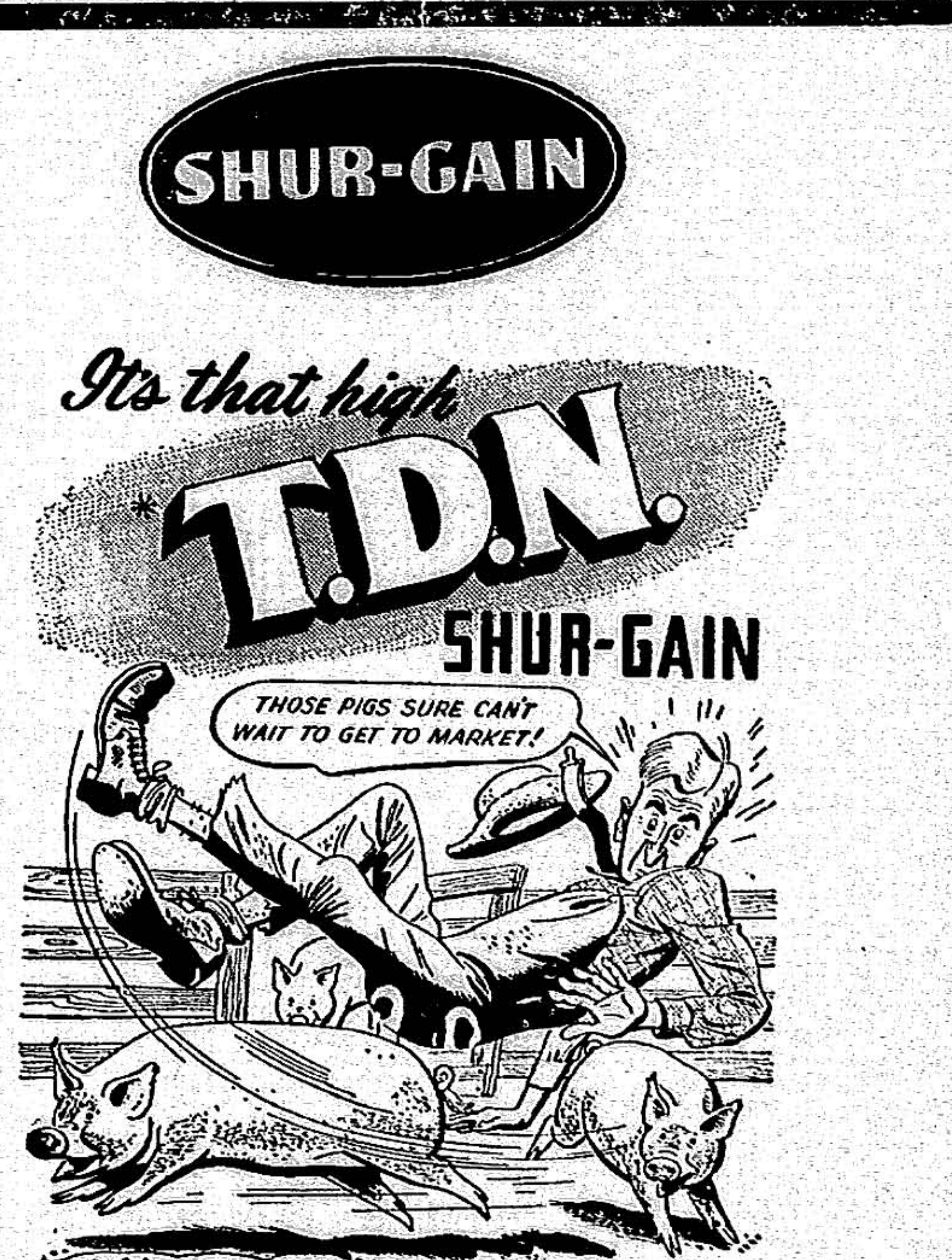
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THAN ANY OTHER KIND

Mr. Albert Returns Police Trustees

The meeting for nomination of police trustee was held in the town hall on Thursday evening with a small attendance, when every taxpayer should be interested enough to go. However, those who were there heard a very fine report of last year's work by the police trustees and we do feel that after hearing facts and figures on fire equipment, we are really going to get somewhere. And something will be done with Centre St. and we hope, be rid of the dust menace. Five new street lights are to be put on, something else badly needed. We feel the chamber of commerce is going to help the town fathers in many ways and everyone can help by encouraging the good work which the police trustees would like to do. The nominations were: Case, Carr, Sinclair, Hicks, D. Dike, Lloyd McQuaid, but all retired in favor of the first three who were again returned to office.

Mount Albert will have a visit from Santa Claus on Saturday, Dec. 17, and also on that day there will be a lucky draw for several baskets of groceries. Tickets will be given at the stores on purchases made.

Miss Ann Carruthers, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers. After a lovely fall the severe cold and heavy snowfall brought winter in a hurry and many with cars found themselves having to be pulled out of bad situations.

Dr. Jas. Hamilton, Geneva, N.Y., visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Crowle, for a few days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Case spent the weekend in Buffalo.

Miss Mildred Dike and Miss Isabel McIntosh, Toronto, were in town over the weekend.

Mrs. J. F. Burr spent a few days last week in Toronto at the home of her nephew, Mr. F. G. Draper.

Mr. M. Roberts of the Dominion bank, who was moved to Toronto some time ago, has at last been successful in securing a house at Islington and will be moving before Christmas.

Mr. T. Allison has been confined to the house with a severe cold.

The police trustees ask that those who care to attend their meetings may do so as they are held in the town hall the last Thursday of each month.

QUEENSVILLE

The Evening Auxiliary is holding a bazaar and tea in the United church basement this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milsted returned from a visit with Mrs. Milsted's brother and family at Utterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mainprize at Belhaven on Sunday.

Most of the hunters had wonderful luck in the north. Some children on their way to Sunday-school didn't need to go hunting to see two fawns friskily skipping over the fields not far from Union St. school. Last year a fawn was seen running around in the school yard, so perhaps this is almost as good a hunting ground as the north country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dixon, Barrie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Saturday.

Mr. Pepper has been making extensive repairs to his store. Mrs. Chas. Milsted is teaching in Keswick in the primary department. The regular teacher, Miss O'Brien, was taken to the hospital last week.

East and North Gwillimbury teachers held their meeting on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Eleanor Mahoney's school on the 6th at Zion. Miss Carr of Queensville gave us a splendid talk on her summer visit in B.C. Mr. Peat, one of the masters at Toronto Normal School, gave us some splendid information on primary reading, etc. There was also a good book demonstration. Mrs. Jean Barnes favored us with a piano solo. After this a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. Horace Pearson and Mrs. Allan Stiles. It was decided there would be no more meetings until January.

WILLOW BEACH

Miss Willa Crittenden was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Martin has gone to the home of her niece in Branford for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Magee are spending a week's holiday with Mrs. Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore.

Miss Mary Jean Sinclair was home for the weekend.

Mr. Acl Chapman was in Toronto for a few days this past week.

SERVED ON RINK

References were made by several candidates to the excellent spirit shown in the volunteer labor which has brought artificial ice so close to a reality.

Reeve Arthur Evans, commenting on it, remarked that two members of council, Paynter and VanZant, had been active participants in the work.



News of the W.I. in North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. DeWitt of the National Film Board will present films at the school on Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at 8 o'clock. Good attendance is requested.

Willow Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7. Paper on Christmas by Mrs. S. Edwards. Roll call is favorite carol. Annual meeting and election of officers. Hostesses, Mrs. W. Reid and Mrs. R. Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveleigh and family of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and Earl were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

Mrs. S. Jones and Mrs. A. Boyd, Newmarket, and Mrs. R. Armitage attended a meeting of Federation of Agriculture Zone 3 at Brampton on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Campbell of Pakenham, chairman of the women's committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was guest speaker.

There is good skating on Harper's pond. Mr. Harold Moddle delivered an excellent sermon on the great theme, "Faith," on Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Union church. Plans are progressing for the Christmas pageant.

Miss Doreen Ash, Toronto, spent Wednesday, Nov. 16, at home.

SHARON

Everybody likes to sing carols at this time of year. Come to the Christmas vesper service at Sharon United church on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7.30 p.m. and join with Canadian Girls in Training in this service which is a national one and has become part of the Christmas program of many churches. The Christmas service not only contains beautiful carols but also an impressive candle lighting ceremony. It is being carried out by the C.G.T. of Sharon, Hope and Queensville.

Mrs. B. L. Phillips spent last week in Toronto with her sisters, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Edwards left on Monday for their home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and children spent Sunday at the Fife home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hunter and children of Concord visited Mrs. Wreggith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss on Sunday.

In the ten years from 1939 to 1949 Canadian industrial capacity has almost trebled.—Quick Canadian Facts.

The November meeting of the Lakeside branch was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Mahoney.

The highlight of the program was a talk on the widely cultivated potato, given by Mrs. Frank Marritt, convener of home economics and health. Five varieties with clean, smooth skins, were on display, each was introduced and discussed. Mrs. Marritt related many interesting facts about potatoes and told how to be sure of getting A1 quality and the best method of cooking to get nutritional value. Several potato recipes were also given.

Nine Lakeside members attended the Ontario area convention, held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto. Mrs. John Hopkins, a delegate, gave an interesting report covering Wednesday, Nov. 9, sessions.

Another report on the convention is to be given by Mrs. Dan McGenerty at the December 13 meeting. Plans for this Christmas meeting were discussed and a motion carried that each member give 25 cents extra toward Christmas parcels. We hope to have a good attendance.

Elmhurst branch will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Lockerbie Dec. 7. Roll call: "Your favorite Christmas carol and composer." Program: Shower for shut-ins, recipes for Christmas and Christmas carols. Reading by Mrs. Lockerbie and report from the convention by Mrs. Lunn. Refreshments, Mrs. Muirhead, Mrs. Walt Sedore, Mrs. March.

The December meeting of the Sharon branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Crone on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call is "a gift for the ladies of York County home. Report of annual convention, Christmas carols, reading by Mrs. M. Newroth, exchange of Christmas gifts. Refreshment committee, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. K. Weddel and Mrs. Frank Prest. All ladies are welcome.

The Union Street branch will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Irvine Rose on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. The motto is "Tis the year's end, how much better is the world because I am in it?" And the roll-call will be, What would you like Santa to bring to you. There will be a Christmas card shower for the shut-ins and also an exchange of Christmas gifts for the members. The convention report will be given by Mrs. Roy Cowleson. The hostesses will be Mrs. V. Skinner, Mrs. O. Diceman, Mrs. E. Callendar and Mrs. D. English.

Dramatic Club Presents Play at Goodwood

The Newmarket Dramatic club presented its travelling play, "Simple Simon Simple", at Goodwood recently. The same play was put on at Sharon on November 29 and in town on December 8, 9 and 10.

At Goodwood, the play comprised the program at the annual fowl supper. The club is open for a few more engagements for this play.

EPOCH-MAKING

"This is an epoch-making nomination as far as I personally am concerned," said Mayor Vale Friday night. "For the first time in all my 15 years in municipal life, I see my dad here."

WILL VISIT HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wouters, R. R. 2, Newmarket, left last week for a five-month visit to Holland where they will visit their eldest son and family and other relatives and friends. This is their first trip since they left Holland 20 years ago.

SCOUTS CANCELLED

Owing to Christmas examinations, Scouts will be cancelled this week but will be continued next week.

FOR SALE

100 Bus. Northern Spy Apples
\$1.65 per bus. at the farm for December 3 weekend

APPLY C. POGUE, ONE-HALF MILE NORTH OF VANDORF
PHONE AURORA 80R13

22 Fair Winners Sired By Maple Breeders Ass'n

Audio-Visual Meeting Draws Good Crowd

Close to 70 people attended the audio-visual aids meeting of Newmarket Home and School Association held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at Stuart Scott school. Chaired by Mrs. Ted Mitchell, the meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau.

Two musical selections were played by John Giovannelli on his piano accordion and were very much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Alex Georgas took charge of the meeting for the presentation of the program and explained the meaning of the term audio-visual aids. She introduced and thanked the speakers, Mrs. B. L. Sinclair and Mrs. Myrtle Purcell. The former spoke on "Radio and School" and the latter on "Influence of Theatre and Comic Books." A movie, "The Feeling of Rejection," completed the program.

The movie proved very interesting and educational. It showed the effects on a young woman's health, both mental and physical as well as on her personality of improper parental treatment during childhood. Thinking themselves to be understanding parents, they protected their child so much that they actually handicapped her. The film, which was made at McGill University and the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, by the National Film Board showed how through proper attention from a trained psychiatrist the young woman was able to regain her rightful place in society.

Mrs. Margaret McSkimming, a charter member of the association who is visiting in town attended the meeting.

At the request of the Guernsey breeders of the district, the management added a battery of Guernsey bulls to the Maple Cattle Breeders' Artificial Insemination Unit and their services are now available. The selection committee's aim was to secure proven bulls of good type from high milk production cow families. These were located in some of the outstanding herds of Ontario.

It is interesting to note that in the recent Royal Winter Fair where the Guernsey show surpassed any previous showing of the breed, 22 prize winning exhibits were sired by the Guernsey bulls purchased by the Maple Cattle Breeders. Three of the six first prize winners later won the rosettes for the junior champion bull, junior champion female, senior and grand champion bull.

Few individual farmers can afford to purchase bulls of this calibre but in the unit they will be available to all Guernsey owners and should do much for the breed. The bulls were secured from the following herds where they have been in service: C. F. W. Burns, Kingfield Farm, King; H. V. Howell & Son, Welland; H. W. Stewart, St. Catharines; and Jack Fraser, Fraserdale Farm, Concord.

York-Simcoe Guernsey Breeders' club is holding its annual meeting at Maple on Wednesday, Dec. 7, and is planning to meet at the Maple Cattle Breeders to inspect the bulls at 11 o'clock with dinner at the Maple Villa at 12.30.

James Island, B.C., is the only island in the world exclusively devoted to manufacture of commercial high explosives.—Quick Canadian Facts.

Pickering College Visitors' Day

The staff and students of Pickering College will be "at home" on the afternoon and evening of

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1949

Those interested in the school are invited to inspect the activities and displays during the afternoon and to attend the performance of "Charley's Aunt", presented by the Dramatic Club, in the evening at 7.30 p.m.

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Here are but a few

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For a better quality coat, this is the best value in years - three popular colors, blue, grey and brown.

SALE PRICE \$43.23

Plaid Coats

Bright checks in all wool jackets you are sure to like. Ideal for sport or just plain loafing. Reds, blues, browns to choose from, all warmly lined with red doeskin.

SALE PRICE \$15.23

Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded

All-Wool Check Shirts

Our buyers have succeeded in bringing these shirts to you at an amazingly low price. Ideal for your winter warmth. Sizes small, medium and large.

SALE PRICE \$5.93

Gabardine and Glen Check Slacks

Higher priced slacks tailored from all wool cloths in the newest shades of blue, brown and teal. Double pleats, zipper flies, etc. Sizes 28 to 36.

SALE PRICE \$13.23

'Big Jack' Overalls

6 2-3 oz. blue denim overalls or smocks to match. Sizes 34 to 44 each. (Oversizes to 52 extra).

\$2.89

\$3.69

Work Sox-43c-3 for \$1.25-73c-3 for \$2.25

Boys' PARKAS

A snappy all wool parka with doeskin lining for extra warmth. Detachable hood. Shades of blue, brown and maroon. Sizes 24 to 34.

\$11.23

Boys' Breeches

with Horsehide Leather Knees

Sturdy, warm breeches tailored from winter-weight wool frieze, with tough horsehide leather knees for extra wear. They're fully lined for added warmth and comfort. Good looking, practical shades of dark blue and brown. Only a huge special purchase for our Anniversary Sale and the co-operation of a leading boys' wear manufacturer makes possible this amazingly low price. Sizes 24 to 32.

\$3.23

Jack Fraser Stores

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